



WAC teams gear up tough '83 season

Daily Universe sports editor Scott Taylor, just back from the 1983 WAC Skywriters Tour, gives a look inside this year's football teams at Hawaii, UTEP and SDSU.

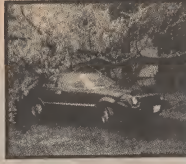
See pages 10, 11, 12.



Fiddlin' around sounds: Utah bluegrass music

Far from the Appalachian Mountains, bluegrass music — complete with fiddle and banjo — is flourishing in Utah.

See page 16.



Severe storm romps through Provo area

Saturday's storm sent water gushing through Provo streets, toppled trees and produced winds that knocked down a tree, killing a Lindon youth.

See page 4.

UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 2 Wednesday, September 7, 1993

Soviets blame U.S. for disaster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union just minutes after the United States said "definitive proof" before the world community, admitted officially Tuesday for the first time that it shot down a South Korean jetliner.

But the Soviets said they had no intention of conceding the civilian Boeing 747 was a U.S. spy plane, and a "entire responsibility" for the tragedy rests with the United States.

The Kremlin continued to claim the Korean jet may have been flying an intelligence mission for the United States, and issued a blunt warning: The Soviet air force acted in accordance with Soviet law and would do the same again.

It was "a lengthy, gross and obviously pre-planned attack" of the airspace of the Soviet Union, Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky alleged at the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet admission came six days after Korean Air

Lines Flight 007 was downed over the Sea of Japan after crossing into Soviet territory on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Before Tuesday, official Soviet statements had either ignored or rejected U.S., Japanese and South Korean reports that the giant jetliner was destroyed by a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter-interceptor.

But less than an hour after U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick presented tapes of the Soviet pilots' radio conversations to the Security Council, the Soviet government statement admitting the plane was shot down was read on the Moscow nightly television news.

Kirkpatrick later said the Soviets had been forced to make the admission because "the definitive proof was finally put on the record for the whole world to see."

While the U.N. council debated possible international sanctions, the governing body of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations, meeting in Britain, called for a 60-day ban on flights to Moscow to demon-

strate "revulsion" at the Soviet action.

That retaliatory step is expected to be limited, however, since many governments may not allow their pilots to comply.

Any Security Council vote to adopt sanctions against the Soviet Union is sure to be vetoed. But Kirkpatrick said it was conceivable the Soviets would accept a resolution dealing with methods to prevent a repetition of such incidents.

Japanese officials said their military forces provided the tape of the Soviet pilots' radio transmissions, part of which was broadcast Monday night in President Reagan's nationally televised speech. Russian and English-language transcripts of the tape were shown on five video terminals in the Security Council chamber.

The recorded radio transmissions showed that at least one of the Soviet fighter pilots pursuing the big commercial jet closed in and reported, "I am going around it. I'm already moving in front of the target."

Then he said: "I am dropping back. Now I will try a rocket."

A short time later the pilot of what the United States said was a Su-15 pursuit plane reported: "I have executed the launch — the target is destroyed."

Kirkpatrick said, "Perhaps the most shocking fact learned from the transcript" was that "at no point did the pilots raise the question of the identity of the target aircraft." She called it a "shocking disregard for human life and international norms."

"... No nation has the sovereign right to shoot down any person or vehicle that may stray across its border in peacetime."

Troyanovsky, responding, said the Soviets twice tried to establish contact with the aircraft, but it "ignored every attempt made by Soviet ground services and air forces to identify it" and "was not willing to land at the nearest airport."

Marines killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A barrage of rockets and mortars killed two U.S. Marines and wounded 10 others in Beirut Tuesday. The White House urged the Syrians to stay out of the fighting, saying the United States has "considerable firepower" in readiness off Lebanon's coast.

The shelling of the peacekeepers occurred during a night of fighting between Christians and Druse militias in the hills overlooking Beirut and police said 8 people were killed in the last 24 hours.

The Marines were the third and fourth killed in the city. One of the Marines wounded Tuesday was evacuated to the U.S. support ship Iwo Jima, where he was in guarded condition with shrapnel wounds of the stomach, a U.S. spokesman said.

Identities were not immediately available. Six Italian members of the multinational peacekeeping force also were wounded in their area of the city. An Italian spokesman said three were killed by fragments when a shell fell on a logistics compound, and three by fragments while riding in a jeep.

Police said 148 people were killed and 382 wounded in the last 24 hours, raising the toll to 230 dead and 698 wounded since the Israeli pulled out Sunday. Druse fighters, in their first victory, took the Christian town of Rhamdoun.

In the renewed fighting, there have been reports from both the Druse and Christians of massacres in some villages, but the reports could not be confirmed.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Israel would re-enter the mountains unless Syrian and Palestinian forces intervene.

Russia admits firing; new questions raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's belated admission that one of its warplanes shot down a Korean jetliner last week focuses new attention on the question of whether the Soviet pilot knew he was firing a missile at an unarmed passenger plane.

Was the Korean plane downed in international airspace? Did the pilot of the Korean plane attempt to signal the Soviet interceptors? Why, according to intercepted radio messages, did it take a full 12 minutes for the Korean plane to drop off radar screens after the Soviet pilot fired his missile and reported "the target is destroyed?"

Earlier Tuesday the United States played for the U.N. Security Council what it said were tape recordings of radio transmissions by Soviet pilots responsible for the downing of a South Korean jetliner.

"The United States government, with the government of Japan, has decided to spread the evidence before this council and the world," American U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said in introducing the tape to the 15-member council.

While the Soviet admission, made in an official statement broadcast on Moscow television Tuesday, cleared up some questions surrounding the fate of Flight 007, it rekindled debate about other puzzling aspects of the tragedy.

The Soviet government said the jet interceptor that tracked the airline "filled an order of the ground command to stop the flight" of the Korean plane and shot it down.

"These Soviet pilots stopping the actions of the intruder plane couldn't have known that it was a civilian plane," the statement asserted.

U.S. officials insist that the Soviets should have known it was a civilian airliner. Yet, the United States does not claim that the Soviets actually knew that's what it was.

"They made no serious effort to identify the aircraft or to warn it," an official White House statement said. "They did not appear to care what it was. Instead, they were intent on killing it."

In their statement, the Soviets said their pilots repeatedly tried to warn the Korean airliner and force it to land. President Reagan, in his nationally broadcast address Monday night, said, "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

American officials say this is so because the silhouette of the Boeing 747 passenger plane, flying through a clear night and illuminated by a half moon, was clearly visible to the Soviet pilot. Moreover, they say, the Soviets should

have been able to distinguish the 747 on their radar screens.

The Soviets said the Korean plane was flying without navigational lights "at the height of night, in conditions of bad visibility, and was not answering the signals."

But according to transcripts released by the White House of radio conversations between the Soviet pilot and his ground command, the pilot reported, "I see it visually and on radar." The transcript also quotes the pilot as saying the "target" was illuminated by air navigational lights and a flashing strobe light.

Unanswered is the question of where the plane was when it was fired on. There is no doubt that the Korean airliner flew in Soviet airspace over sensitive military installations, but administration officials said in a statement issued Monday that the "Soviets shot down the Korean airliner as it was exiting or had exited their territory."

Two seconds after the Soviet pilot reported firing his missile, according to the transcript, he radioed back, "The target is destroyed."

An airline industry source with a military background and knowledgeable about the Boeing 747, indicated he was puzzled that it took 12 minutes after the attack before the Korean plane disappeared from radar.

News takes no vacation

While most of BYU's 26,000 students went home for the summer, the news in Utah Valley did not take a vacation.

University Police are still searching for a man in his mid-30s for the molestation of three females on the BYU campus during July. An 18-year-old BYU coed and a 13-year-old girl were assaulted July 12 and a 13-year-old girl was molested July 2.

In each case, he led the victim to a secluded room on campus on the pretense of needing help on a project, said Robert Kelsch, chief of University Police.

The suspect is described as 5-foot-5, between 185 and 200 pounds, with dark brown hair possibly parted. He wore dark glasses in the last two assaults.

The off-campus University Post published two notices about the molestation of three females in May. Post Editor Rodd Wagner said the paper's demise was due to lack of an advertising base for revenue.

Another student paper, The Western Voice, plans to put out its first issue in the middle of this month. The politically-oriented paper is the creation of five BYU students and is not affiliated with the Seventh East Press, BYU or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Editor Steve Reiber.

Reiber, a senior from New Providence, N.J., majoring in public relations, said the tabloid will be backed by its creators and donations from political organizations.

Flooding was Provo's and the state's biggest problem this summer.

After the April 14 landslide in Spanish Fork Canyon that caused the 38-resident town to become a reservoir, and washed out the railroad and highways leading to Carbon and Sanpete counties, flash flooding continued to inundate other

Continued on page four

Pilots try to save hangout Football tickets will go on sale Saturday morning

By CHRISTY CUSTER

Staff Writer

Utah hang-glider pilots are up in the air about the future of Point of the Mountain as a recreational area.

Other pilots, represented by an organization called Save the Point of the Mountain, are lobbying to have the Point of the Mountain preserved as a park. The hang-glider enthusiasts currently lease 80 acres of land from the Utah Department of Transportation, but wish to have this land transferred from UDOT to the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Gravel pit

The land is currently zoned as a gravel pit, but he transfer would change this zoning, said Dana Byerley, a member of the Save the Point of the Mountain Foundation.

Rep. Neal Evans, R-American Fork, will introduce a bill, which is not yet completed, to the Legislative Interim Committee in October. Depending on the committee, the bill will then be passed on to the Senate for a vote in January, Byerley said.

In the meantime, members of the foundation are trying to rally public support behind their cause, said Bob Bills, spokesman for the foundation.

Mountain precious

According to Bills, the mountain is precious not only for its recreational uses but also for its assets as a geological wonder.

"There are recreational and geological reasons to protect it," Bills said.

Geologically, the Point is the last visible formation marking the water level of the now-extinct Lake Bonneville.

Bills said the Point is the only place in the world where there is a consistent windflow to support gliders. The Point is an ideal location for hang-gliding because the gravel pit, a formation made of silt-up lake debris from which the gliders are launched, extends into a strong air current.

The Point also has a diurnal effect, which means the air current picks up and then dies down at different times of the day. This is beneficial for hang-gliders who are able to catch the winds flowing off of the pit.

"A spit is rare, but to have the diurnal effect flow across it daily is very rare," Bills said. "It's the only place in the world that we know of where this happens."

Turning the land into a park is the first step in protecting the land against abuse, he said.

The foundation is eager to protect the mountain against erosion and abuse that they say is caused by the gravel pits in the area.



Universe photo by George Frey

A hang-glider sails to the ground near the Point of the Mountain. Some Utah glider pilots are concerned about the future of Point of the Mountain as a hang-glider recreational area because of a nearby sand and gravel mining operation. An organization called Save the Point of the Mountain is lobbying to have the area preserved as a park.

"If they disturb the land in any way it affects the wind flow," Byerley said.

The group angled out an Orem-based company, Geneva Rock Products, when explaining damage to the land.

Bills said the piles of gravel dug out by the company have caused turbulence to develop in the gliders' landing area, obstructed the road leading to the hang-gliding area and caused oil spills.

"We don't want to stop Geneva from mining. We believe they have the right, but we want to stop them from destroying the Point of the Mountain in the process," Byerley said.

According to Wilford Clyde, manager of Geneva

Rock, several companies are involved in mining the gravel near the Point.

"It is one of the main sources of gravel along the Wasatch Front," Clyde said.

He added that the pits the gliders are worried about do not belong to Geneva. Geneva's mining is on the west end of the Point and the east side of I-15.

While Clyde would not comment on the implication of the Point being turned into a park, he did say the sources of gravel in Utah are scarce. The loss of another pit would make gravel less accessible, he said. This could cause the cost of gravel for roads and concrete for houses to rise, he said.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

In answer to the most frequently asked question on campus this week, BYU student football tickets to the five 1993 home games will go on sale Saturday at the Marriott Center.

Tickets will be available Saturday at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marriott Center, with any leftover tickets to go on sale the following week at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

"We realize that some students might work Saturdays," said Dave Wright, ASBYU Athletics vice president, "but the logic behind our decision is that students won't be in class and, at one time or another during the day, most would have a shot at going out and getting tickets."

A pair of tickets to each of the five games at Cougar Stadium will cost \$10 per pack. Students will be allowed only two season tickets per full-time activity card. The first home game is Sept. 17 against Bowling Green.

Activity card rules

A spouse card accompanied by a full-time student's activity card will enable a person to purchase tickets. However, students will not be able to purchase tickets on someone else's activity card.

All student seats will be distributed on a random rotating basis throughout the season, with no seating advantages benefiting the first in line to purchase tickets.

In addition, University Police prohibits the forming of lines before 6 a.m.

Student ticket allotment has been increased to 19,000 seats per game, said Wright, who explained that the current distribution policy is part of a three-year plan implemented last year.

One change this year is the seats

reserved for student use. "Most students will sit from one goalpost around the east side to the other goalpost — all below concourse," said Wright. The exception, he added, is that seating reserved in two upper-concourse sections in the southeast corner of the stadium.

An added emphasis this year is to control who uses the 19,000 tickets reserved for students. "We're trying to make sure the students get to use the student tickets," Wright said.

Students will be required to bring their activity cards with the tickets to each game, while any non-student using a student ticket must also have a guest pass, which costs \$4 per game.

Group seating

Students wishing to sit together at the games should try to purchase tickets in groups Saturday at the Marriott Center.

"The computer theoretically rotates blocks of seats around in five sections," Wright explained. "In each section, there are certain sizes of blocks rotated around together."

While Wright said there is no assurance of groups sitting side by side for each game, he added that "they'll generally be right there in the same area."

2,000 more seats

The student seating section contains 2,000 more seats than one year ago. Many students were frustrated last year when they were unable to obtain tickets despite the promise of the ASBYU vice president that there would be enough tickets for everyone and there would be no need to line up early.

Several BYU law students filed suits against the administration when they were unable to get tickets. The extra 2,000 tickets is an attempt to avoid a similar controversy this year.

Reagan shuns strict sanctions on USSR

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, avoiding tough economic sanctions in the wake of what he says "can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre," called for U.S. strength to deter the Soviet Union's "inhuman brutality."

With a tough vote coming up in Congress, the president worked a reminder about the Soviet "massive military build-up" into his nationally broadcast address Monday night.

Reagan, turning to Congress for a condemnation of the downing

of the Korean jumbo jet, decided not to delay arms negotiations, reimpose a grain embargo or try to halt high technology shipments to the Soviets.

In his speech, Reagan sought to present the United States' case against the Soviet Union for what he said was "the savagery of their crime," and used a tape recording of a Soviet pilot reporting to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was launched.

One administration

official, who asked to remain anonymous, said Sunday that the plane "may have actually been a mile outside of their (Soviet) airspace when they shot it down."

In Moscow today, the Soviet Union accused Reagan of making an "aggressive, hateful speech" from the downed South Korean airliner and claimed he was trying to exploit the tragedy to bolster his military policy.

A top U.S. official said the administration does not believe it can impose sanctions sufficient to change Soviet behavior. He suggested that the way to do that is increase the U.S. defense budget, and strengthen the economy and military alliances.

Radio Moscow, in an English-language broadcast, said Reagan "made bitter, slanderous attacks against the Soviet Union in a bid to arouse anti-Soviet sentiments in the American nation."

And Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said of Reagan's speech: "What happened was the U.S. president's undisguised attempt at absolving himself of responsibility for the provocation staged against the USSR, while at the same time leaving a 'loophole' for himself in case new facts, exposing its true organizers, come to light."

Reagan, however, said he was offering the incontrovertible evidence that the Soviets were responsible for the loss of the airplane.

"There was absolutely no justification, legal or moral, for what the Soviets did," said Reagan.

The president acknowledged that a U.S. RC-135 spy plane operated in the area where the Korean plane had flown before it was downed. But he said the plane was back on the ground in Alaska, one hour before the Korean plane went down, and declared, "At no time was the RC-135 in Soviet airspace."

"The 747 has a unique and distinctive silhouette unlike any other plane in the world," Reagan said. "There is no way a pilot could mistake this."

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs 87-92; lows 50-55.

Soviet action 'barbaric'

Y professor expresses disgust

By JULIE STIBRAL
Wire Editor

The shooting down of the Korean airliner by the Soviet Union was "barbaric and inexcusable" and could not have happened at a worse time, a BYU professor said Tuesday.

"Relations were just improving between the Soviets and the United States. It polarizes political feelings and hardens political attitudes," said Donald K. Jarvis, who teaches Russian at BYU. Jarvis is president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages.

"This couldn't have come at a worse time for the Soviet Union, since they just proposed a nuclear disarmament proposal and since business with other countries has been increasing," said Jarvis,

who is also vice president of the American Council of Teachers of Russian.

Jarvis told The Associated Press on Saturday the order to shoot down the Korean airliner probably didn't come from top Soviet officials.

"In the past, the Soviet Union has been careful about this sort of thing. I have a difficult time believing this kind of destruct order came from the top."

In Monday's nationwide address, President Reagan responded favorably to taking action against the Soviets, he said.

Jarvis said the Soviets are using contradictory statements about the incident from the government-controlled press and are doing a poor job of it.

"It is not uncommon for the Soviets to issue fabricating statements, but they usually do a better job

of lying," he said.

Jarvis, who has visited the Soviet Union many times, said the Soviets have a split personality. They have a heavy ideology, but the Russians don't live up to their statements. Their will to pretend is widespread."

Jarvis said there was not much outcry in 1978 when an Israeli plane shot down a Libyan airliner in the Sinai desert.

But what makes the Soviet incident so different, he said, is that more Americans are involved in both incidents and barbaric and inexcusable.



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Syrians warned by U.S. to avoid future violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 2,000 U.S. Marines and a heavily armed amphibious force headed for waters off Lebanon, the United States pointedly warned Syria on Tuesday against instigating new violence in the face of "considerable firepower" of American forces poised offshore.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the deaths of two more Marines in Beirut — bringing to four the number of Americans slain in recent fighting there — would not prompt the United States to withdraw the 1,200 Marines who have served with a multinational peacekeeping mission in Lebanon for more than a year.

"We know that should this multinational force

pull out, there's a distinct possibility of a reconstitution of full-scale war in Lebanon with a possibility of a . . . wider spread effort and certainly a strong deterrent of any move toward a peaceful resolution," Speakes said.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the Marines were "performing a critical role in support of the efforts of the Lebanese government. No one should mistake our determination to continue in this just cause."

Nor did the deaths of the two Marines under Moslem shelling of their positions at Beirut International Airport on Tuesday change the Reagan administration's insistence that there was no need for the president to invoke the War Powers Act of 1973.

Speakes said President Reagan was complying with the law by reporting periodically to Congress on the situation. Romberg said only that the question of invoking the law, which would give Congress a voice in deciding whether the Marines should be withdrawn or allowed to stay, was under intensive study.

Speakes said the Syrians "should know that we do have considerable firepower offshore and they should be circumspect in their own active involvement in instigating any violence in the area."

Asked about the extent of Syrian responsibility for factional hostilities coinciding with the pullback of Israeli forces from the troubled Chouf region outside Beirut to positions in southern Lebanon, a White House official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said the Syrians "have an inordinate amount of influence on these factions."

Crash kills 4 Americans

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The cause of the crash of a Transamerica Airlines cargo plane in Angola was undetermined Tuesday, but an airline spokesman confirmed the deaths of four American crew members — two from Utah — and three Angolans.

Richard Slakoff, director of corporate communications for the airline, said an investigation team had reached the crash site in sparse Angolan terrain. The wreckage was spotted Monday by another Transamerica Airlines plane, ending an eight-day search.

The dead were identified as co-pilot Raymond G. Blake, 48, of San Jose; pilot Eldon Lord, 55, of Ogden, Utah; Leonard Pott Jr., 29, of North Fork; and Robert Lengyel, 40, also of Ogden.

The three Angolans were not identified. The plane was last heard from on Aug. 27 during a flight from the capital city of Luanda to Dondo, a diamond-mining village in the northeastern area of the country. Slakoff said the plane was ferrying fuel on a commercial contract.

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Universe photo by George Frey

Provo Police transport one of four teen-agers injured on Y Mountain Saturday. The vehicle the youths were in rolled five times after the driver lost control when the brakes failed.

Truck rolls, boys hurt

Four Provo teenagers were injured on Y Mountain early Saturday morning when the brakes of the truck they were in failed, and it rolled five times before coming to a stop.

According to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, the driver of the truck was Bart D. LoVeall, 18, 705 W. 1340 South in Provo.

Passengers in the vehicle were Julius G. Christensen, 18, 845 W. 1020 South; Jay A. Jenson, 18, 127 S. 1820 West; and Carl K. Johnson, 19, 890 S. 1100 West.

"The truck attempted to climb a motocross trail," Nielsen said. "At

the end of the trail, the driver attempted to back down and at that time the brakes failed, sending the truck careening, out of control, down the hill."

The four teenagers were taken to Utah Valley Hospital. Hospital officials said Johnson was still in the intensive care unit and was listed in critical condition.

Nielsen said that, though there are not a lot of accidents on Y Mountain, "the potential is there — especially for people who have never been in the mountains before."

Fewer teacher strikes expected for this year

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As school doors open across the country, fewer teachers are walking picket lines. Union leaders predict that lower inflation plus the promise of education reform will add up to labor peace this year.

As of Tuesday, the 1.7-million member National Education Association reported strikes in 23 school districts in Michigan, and one district each in Rhode Island, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey. By this time last year, there were 48 NEA-sponsored strikes in seven states.

"I think it'll be a quieter year in terms of labor," said AFT president Albert Shanker. Shanker, who 15 years ago practically invented teacher union militancy with bitter strikes in New York City and elsewhere, had predicted relative labor peace earlier this summer.

Teacher union leaders attribute the labor calm to several factors.

Inflation is down to about a 3 percent annual rate, which makes wage offers of 5 percent or more seem bearable. And school districts so far have

been relatively generous with their teachers.

Michigan is an exception, said NEA spokesman Howard Carroll, of the NEA. He said the state's depressed economy is finally perking up and teachers want to make up lost ground. On the other side, some school districts are pushing hard for contract concessions from the teachers.

The current national focus on education reform has also contributed to labor peace. Educators, politicians and others are advocating boosting teacher salaries to improve the quality of public education.

At the same time, Shanker and others say that teacher unions find themselves somewhat on the defensive. Since a ruling last June by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding a Minnesota law sanctioning tuition tax deductions for parents of private school children, Shanker has warned repeatedly that excessive teacher union militancy could erode support for public schools. If that happened, he has said, tuition tax credit laws — favored by President Reagan — might be passed by more states, and even Congress. Such laws, the unions believe, could spell the end of public education.

4 BYU students, 2 professors die during summer

Four BYU students and two BYU professors died during the spring and summer terms. Students killed in automobile accidents were Jill Simmons of Scarsdale, N.Y., Matt Miner of Provo and Deborah D. Merrill of Park West, Utah. A water skiing accident claimed the life of John Olsen.

Dr. G. Gardner Snow, an associate professor in BYU's Secondary Education Department, died of cancer July 11 at Utah Valley Hospital.

A BYU part-time faculty member, Steven Blankenship, 36, was killed April 15 in his Provo home according to Asst. Lt. David Adamson of the Provo Police Department.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.


Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services. Editor: Stewart Shelline, Display Ad Mgr.: Kim Breuninger; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Call; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Ellen Page; City Editor: Susan Ipakichian; Campus Editor: Melinda Koehler; Asst. Campus Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Scott Taylor; Asst. Sports Editor: Tony Rau; Entertainment Editor: Sandi Wiseman; Editorial Page Editor: John Catron; Copy Desk Chief: Molly Christie; Asst. Copy Chief: Belinda Pike, Colleen Foster, Eileen Trullio; Night Editor: Dan Harris; Wire Editor: Julie Silfrud; Photo Editor: Barbara Crowner; Assoc. Photo Editor: George Frey; Asst. Photo Editor: Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters: Heidi Klameth, Eric Zehley, Rhonda Zmoo; Teaching Assistant: Holly Armstrong; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Monday Editor: Quint Randle; Asst. Monday Editor: Mike Montrose.

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Execution delayed in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday delayed the execution of Death Row inmate James David Raulerson for at least 48 hours, until 7 a.m. Friday.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II said he needed time to review trial transcripts and testimony in a Tuesday hearing to decide whether to vacate Raulerson's death sentence for the 1975 slaying of a Jacksonville police officer.

No Florida Death Row inmate has been executed since John Spenkelnik died in the electric chair May 25, 1979. A second inmate scheduled to die Wednesday was a stay last Thursday.

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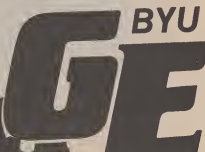
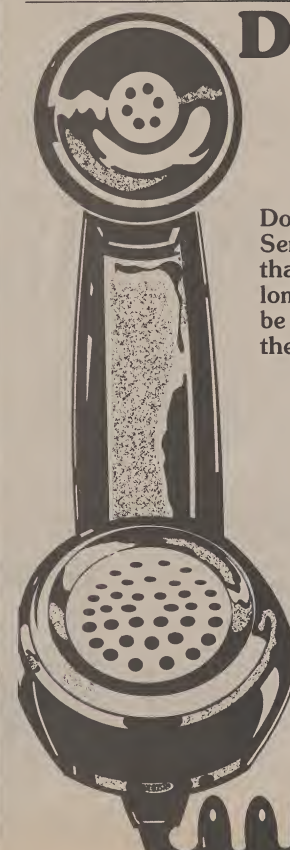
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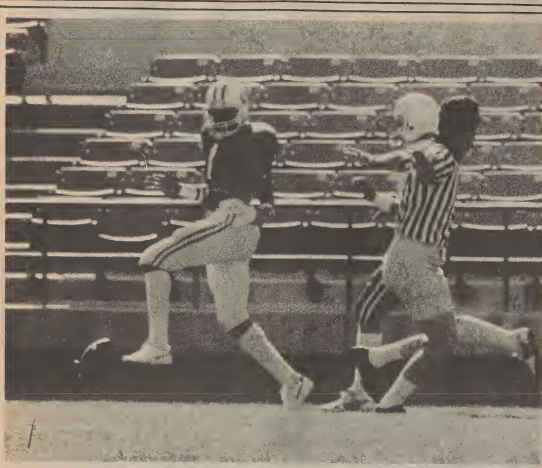
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover
No, Cougar wide receiver Adam Haysbert isn't trying out for the BYU soccer team. Nor is he trying to beat out Lee Johnson as kicker on the grid squad. The football just ended up at his feet after an incomplection during a practice scrimmage Thursday at Cougar Stadium. BYU will open its 1983 season Saturday against Baylor in Waco, Texas.

Cosell remark upsets blacks

ATLANTA (AP) — The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said Monday night he wants an apology from sportscaster Howard Cosell for calling Washington wide receiver Alvin Garrett "a little monkey" during the "Monday Night Football" game between the Redskins and Dallas Cowboys.

A review of tapes of the game revealed Cosell to be commenting on a replay of a Garrett pass reception in the second quarter when he said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs wanted to get this kid, and that little monkey gets loose, doesn't he?

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC, said in a telephone call to The Associated Press here that he had received several phone calls from blacks insulted by the remark and he had

wired Cosell demanding the apology.

Lowery said the remark was inappropriate in light of a nation's history of remarks against black Americans.

"He said it," Lowery responded. "If he doesn't remember saying it he ought to check the tape. I heard it, then I started getting telephone calls. That many people can't be wrong."

Early in the second half, Cosell said on the air that he'd called AP reporters were "told I called Alvin Garrett a little monkey. Nothing of the sort and you fellows know it. No man would call Alvin Garrett more than I do."

"You had him in the Pro Bowl in the second quarter. You know what they were listening to," added co-announcer Pat Gifford.

BYU-Baylor tilt to be televised

Tickets are still available to the closed-circuit broadcast of the BYU-Baylor football game to be televised live in the Marriott Center 7 p.m. Saturday.

The price is \$4 for adults and \$2 for BYU faculty, students and youth high school age and under. Tickets for the reserved seating arrangement went on sale Aug. 30 at the Marriott Center and all ZCMI Datatix outlets.

KSL Radio and KBYU-TV will provide the audio and video portions of the broadcast, respectively.

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WAC season under way

New Mexico tops Utah

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Air Force and New Mexico, two of the expected contenders for the 1983 Western Athletic Conference football title, had impressive debuts against league opponents.

The Falcons crushed Colorado State 34-13 in Fort Collins on Saturday, while UNM defeated Utah 17-7 in Albuquerque Saturday night.

In other season openers, all non-league affairs, Wyoming whipped South Dakota 34-13 in Laramie, Texas-El Paso knocked off rival New Mexico State 20-9 in El Paso, and San Diego State bowed to Tulsa 34-9 in Tulsa. BYU and Hawaii kick off their seasons next weekend.

Air Force's powerful wishbone generated 502 total yards, including 397 on the ground, as quarterback Marty Louthan directed the attack with authority and halfback Mike Brown and fullback John Kershner combined for 261 yards and four touchdowns.

"Marty did an extremely fine job of reading defenses and making adjustments," said AFA Coach Ken Hatfield. "Our defense played like they did last year, giving up a bunch of yards, but bearing down when they needed to."

Having to rebuild its offensive line was the biggest obstacle facing Air Force this season, but there didn't appear to be much of a dropoff from last year. "Our offensive line really attacked their defense," said Hatfield.

The Falcons jumped out to a 14-0 lead less than five minutes into the game on two big plays — Kershner's 70-yard scoring run and Brown's 69-yard TD jaunt. CSU rebounded to 14-7 on Troy Lindsay's short run, but the Rams, despite a prolific passing attack, could get no closer. Terry Nugent completed 27 of 43 passes for 312 yards, and tight end Kelli McGregor caught 12 for 120 yards.

Buddy Funck, replacing the graduated David Osborn as New Mexico's quarterback, bolted 53 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and passed 46 yards to Derwin Williams to set up a field goal by freshman Joe Bibbo as the Lobos broke a 7-7 half-time tie.

UNM Coach Joe Lee Dunn called Funck "a dad-

gum good quarterback. He's a team leader and the kids love him. I think we'll get a whole lot better as a team as the year wears on."

After sophomore Willie Turrall scored an 8-yard run Utah tied the score in the second quarter when quarterback Mark Stevens ran six yards.

Wyoming halfback Walter Goffigan ran for three touchdowns, helping the Cowboys race to a 23-0 first-half lead en route to the victory over South Dakota.

UTEP quarterback Kevin Darr ran for 125 yards and scored twice as the Miners posted their second straight victory (including last year's finale) for the first time since 1974.

Tulsa freshman quarterback Steve Gage accounted for two touchdowns and running back Michael Gunter ran for two more to beat SDSU.

AP Top Twenty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Top Twenty teams in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Nebraska(44)	1-0-0	993
2. Oklahoma(3)	0-0-0	868
3. Texas(2)	0-0-0	865
4. Auburn(1)	0-0-0	757
5. Notre Dame	0-0-0	659
6. Michigan	0-0-0	583
7. Ohio State	0-0-0	586
8. North Carolina	1-0-0	568
9. Southern Cal	0-0-0	560
10. Georgia	1-0-0	528
11. Arizona	1-0-0	459
12. Florida State	1-0-0	408
13. LSU	0-0-0	400
14. Alabama	0-0-0	340
15. So. Methodist	1-0-0	250
16. Iowa	0-0-0	215
17. Maryland	0-0-0	193
18. Florida	1-0-0	179
19. Washington	0-0-0	152
20. Penn State	0-1-0	148

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Jets headed for Super Bowl

Editors preview AFC season

TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editors

Editor's note: This is the first in a 10-part series about the upcoming NFL season. A preview of the AFC is forthcoming later this week. After a strike-shortened season, a NFL-filled summer and reports of ag problems during pre-season, league officials are hoping football are hungry for NFL football. AFC fans will pay close attention to performance of Denver's rookie John Elway — who went 1 for 8 in interception in his NFL debut. her rookies who will be in the spot are the Chargers' Billy Ray Smith, Curt Warner of the Seahawks and Tony Eason of New England. The rival teams should be tight with several teams still in the hunt in Denver.

When the season is over, look for the Jets, Dolphins, Steelers, Chargers and Raiders to be battling it out the playoffs for the Super Bowl. The Dolphins should pick up the Raiders in the wild-card game, but they will be watching the Jets and Chargers battle it out for the Super Bowl. New York defeated the Raiders in the season opener in San Diego, and the result will be the same the AFC Championship as the Jets will use their running game to keep Coryell grounded in windy Shea stadium.

AFC EAST

NEW YORK JETS — The Jets are probably the most talented team in the AFC and are ready to make their mark in the Super Bowl since the signing of Joe Namath. The offense, led by Richard Todd and league-leading quarterback Freeman McNeil, can score

through the air or on the ground.

Although the defense is one of the best, with New York back Exchange member Mark Gastineau often flouting his ambush of quarterbacks, success could ride on Joe Klecko and how his injured knee holds up.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Led by the best defense in the league, the Dolphins will be tough again under the leadership of Don Shula. One area of concern with the defense now will be replacing starting linebacker Larry Gordon, who died of a heart attack during a summer jog, and cornerback Don McNeal, who is out for the year with an injury sustained during the exhibition season.

Another question area is the Dolphin quarterback position and how rookie Dan Marino will fit into the rotation with David Woodley and Don Strock.

BUFFALO BILLS — The Bills need to take advantage of running back Joe Cribbs, who leaves for the USFL after this season. Joe Ferguson, who guided the Buffalo offense with few flaws in the first few games, will need to overcome the inconsistency which plagued him toward the end of the season, including the 16 interceptions in the final seven games. The Bills will be guided by first-year coach Kay Stephenson, who was formerly Buffalo's QB coach.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Head Coach Ron Meyer took a 2-14 New England team in 1981 and turned the Patriots into a playoff team last year. But the players have seemed a bit restless with Meyer's run-oriented offense. Steve Grogan will start at QB, although first-round draft pick Tony Eason from Illinois

has been impressing the Pats' coaching staff.

Welcome back John Hannah. **BALTIMORE COLTS** — What can you say about a team that has won only 2 of its last 25 games and then is forced to trade away the first collegiate player chosen in the NFL draft? To top it all off, QB Mark Herrmann, whom the Colts obtained from Denver in the Elway trade, is out with an injury.

'Nuf said.

AFC CENTRAL

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — The Steelers aren't getting any stronger, but instead division rival Cincinnati seems to get weaker. Without the services of Jim Smith (to the USFL) and Lynn Swann (retired), backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt is having to rely on John Stallworth, Benny Cunningham and a host of young, inexperienced receivers.

One strength is the Steelers' depth at running back. The once-mighty Steel Curtain had a tendency last season to look more like a shower curtain, getting bombed by opponents' aerial attacks.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — The 1981 AFC champions didn't repeat as the league's wonder team. This year should be a similar struggle, with DE Ross Browner and Pete Johnson, the team's top rusher last year, suspended for at least four weeks by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in drug-related activities.

What most people don't realize is that the suspension not only includes regular-season contests, but all workouts and practices during that time. The Bengals' offense literally revolves around QB Ken Anderson, especially since backup Jack Thompson was traded to Tampa Bay during the off-season. A soft schedule, though, could be of benefit in the long run.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — The Browns, seeking offensive leadership, also have problems at the quarterback position. Brian Sipe has won the starting job, but Paul McDonald will be ready if Sipe is unable to bring the "Cardiac Kids" through the 1983 season.

The Browns lack the services of big-name players, with former standout Tom Cousineau's performance seeming lackluster since returning from Canada. Cleveland's linebackers are the team's strengths, and USC's Chip Banks leads the LB corps after making the Pro Bowl in his rookie season.

HOUSTON OILERS — People still wonder why Bum Phillips was replaced as the Oilers mentor after posting consecutive 11-5 seasons. People wondered who would emerge as Houston's starting quarterback — BYU's Gifford Nielsen or Archie Manning. Neither looked very impressive during the exhibition outings.

What people aren't wondering about is where the Oilers will finish this year. The only concern is the expected battle between Houston and Baltimore as to who gets next year's first draft pick.

The Oilers will have to learn some-

times that they can't rely solely on the running abilities of Earl Campbell. Even with the star running back, the Oilers were the poorest offensive team last season, which equates to the team's mark as the poorest defensive squad as well.

AFC WEST

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — With Dan Fouts, Kellen Winslow, Wes Chandler and Charlie Joiner, the Chargers possess the most potent passing attack in the game. Running backs Chuck Muncie and James Brooks complement the offense.

While everyone points to the Chargers' scoring machine, more attention needs to be paid to the defense. Not media attention, but coaching and personnel attention, which would hopefully improve the oft-unchartable defensive squad.

San Diego is starting four rookies on defense, the unit that has cost the team consistency in the past playoffs.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — The Raider passing attack, which used to be called "experienced," now is starting to show its true age. Quarterback Jim Plunkett can't last forever, and Raider receivers just aren't what they used to be.

The defense is stingy (and dirty), and running backs Marcus Allen and Kenny King work well together.

With Dallas, Washington, Cincinnati, Miami on the schedule, and division foe San Diego on tap twice, Los Angeles won't have the benefit of the patsy slate it had last year.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — With Chuck Knox coaching the Seahawks, Seattle fans are expecting big things this season. But a tough schedule both in and out of the AFC West ought to dampen some of the optimism.

Rookie running back Curt Warner of Penn State ought to help take some of the offensive pressure off QB Jim Zorn. Defense, though, continues to be the name of the game in the Kingdom.

DENVER BRONCOS — This is John Elway's team, remember? But Elway, no matter how good he is, has to be one of the most overrated players around and should not be expected to turn the Broncos into serious playoff contenders. Elway will have a host of capable receivers in Steve Watson and Rick Upchurch and a talented pair of tight ends, even without All-Pro Riley Odoms, who was cut.

Denver's Orange Crush is starting to lose its fizz, and the fine linebacking crew is starting to show its age. A relatively easy schedule, with the exception of having to face division opponents twice, should help the Broncos stay out of the cellar.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — A schedule against top teams like Dallas, Miami, Washington and Cincinnati won't help the hapless Chiefs. They're without a standout signal caller until rookie QB Todd Blackledge gains NFL experience. Kansas City has also lost the services of running back Joe Delaney, who died while trying to save a drowning child this summer.

Mexican boxer dies of injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kiko Beljines, who never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Albert Davila Thursday night in a World Boxing Council bantamweight title fight, died Sunday of head injuries, officials at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center said.



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WAC honors Lobos' Mady, Falcons' Brown for play

DENVER (AP) —

Fred Mady, a freshman nose guard for the New Mexico Lobos, has been named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week after 10 unassisted tackles, a quarterback sack, one tackle for a loss and three assisted tackles in New Mexico's 17-7 victory over Utah.

Other nominees were Colorado State tight end Kell McGregor, New Mexico quarterback Buddy Funck, San Diego State wide receiver Jim Sandusky, Texas-El Paso quarterback Kevin Ward and Wyoming halfback Walter Goffigan.

Western Athletic Conference Offensive Player of the Week, it was announced Monday.

Brown carried the ball 11 times for 131 yards, including two touchdowns, one of them a 69-yard jaunt. The junior from Kansas City, Mo. also caught two passes for 29 yards.

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FOOTBALL'S HERE!!

Student tickets go on sale
Saturday, September 10

The first week of school means only one thing — football is right around the corner. And this year, the student allotment has been increased to 19,000 tickets per game in Cougar Stadium.

Student tickets go on sale Saturday, Sept. 10, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Any tickets not taken up at that time will go on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office the following week during regular office hours (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Following are details of the sale:

* All student seats are distributed on a season random rotating basis; therefore, students will sit in a different seat each game. There will be no seating advantage to the first people in line. UNIVERSITY POLICY PROHIBITS LINES FORMING BEFORE 6:00 A.M. Chances of getting good seating depend mainly on the computer.

* Students will receive two season tickets per full-time activity card. A spouse card alone will not entitle a person to purchase tickets. The spouse card MUST be accompanied by a full-time student's activity card. Students will NOT be allowed to purchase tickets with someone else's activity card.

* Cost to students is \$10 per pack of two season tickets.

* Students wishing to sit together in groups should buy tickets in a group. There is no guarantee that they will be together, but the chances are good.

* STUDENT TICKETS ARE VALID FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS ONLY. Any non-student must have a guest pass with the student ticket. Guest passes cost \$4 per game.

Let's show up to the games wearing blue and make the stadium rock!

Don't Let It Pass You By!!!

Sandusky to return to Provo, but this time as an Aztec

Editor's note: The following report is one of a series compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference Skywriters Tour.
By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO — It's as if the BYU football team can't get away from the small but quick wide receiver.

The Cougar gridders will once again have to face a 5-foot-9, 178-pound speedster by the name of Jim Sandusky.

If you remember back two seasons ago to 1981, the name Sandusky might sound familiar. In fact, it should be very familiar to the Provo home crowd.

It was this same Sandusky who, as a member of the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, caught the game-winning touchdown pass with 20 seconds remaining in the Oct. 10, 1981 BYU-UNLV contest. Sandusky's touchdown catch put the Rebels on top, 45-41, and broke BYU's 17-game winning streak.

That's not all.

Injured as well

He played the entire game with a broken hand, which he obviously didn't tell his Rebel coaches about.

"I actually broke it the previous Thursday in practice," Sandusky recalled. "I didn't know for sure until the following Monday, although I did

have a pretty good idea that it was broken."

Broken hand and all, Sandusky still had a banner year in 1981. He was named to several All-American lists, including a second-team Associated Press nomination.

While with the Rebels last year, he snagged 68 pass receptions, scored a half dozen touchdowns, and led the nation in receiving yardage with 1,346 yards.

But UNLV wasn't the place for Sandusky to stay. Harvey Hyde came in as Rebel head coach after the 1981 season, and it was no secret that Hyde wanted to keep the football on the ground. And UNLV was without a full-time receivers coach, so Sandusky's training and instruction during practice was mostly self-imposed.

It was then that Sandusky decided to start looking at other schools. "I decided that if I were to leave, I would go to a passing school," he said, adding that he considered BYU as a possibility at first.

But he looked no further than San Diego State when he saw that the Aztecs had three wide receivers who would be playing out their final year of eligibility.

Sandusky made the move to San Diego, and sat out last year as a red-shirt transfer.

Does Sandusky think that being with the pass-happy Aztecs will give him more national exposure than he would have gotten had he stayed at UNLV?

"I'm not sure," he said. "The school is more well-known, and is in a more competitive conference. If things get going, I'll get the appropriate exposure."

OFFENSE: Yes, San Diego State certainly has an offense. And the offense will be geared around quarterback Mark McKay. Sandusky and returning fullback Derrick Harvey.

McKay has gotten the nod from Aztec Head Coach Doug Scovil to be the 1983 starter after a hyped-up battle for the job from the heralded freshman Jim Plum, who redshirted last year.

"It's always nice to start out the season with an experienced quarterback," said Scovil, adding that such a luxury is something the Aztecs have not always had.

"Being a starter makes me have more confidence in myself," McKay said. "When I was second-string, I didn't work as hard as I should have. This spring, I had incentives."

Joining McKay and Harvey in the SDSU backfield will be tailback Casey Brown, who played quite a bit last year as a red-shirt transfer.

Talented targets

Even though the World Series is about a month away, and most baseball stadiums are giving way to becoming football havens for the next several months, BYU baseball is just now getting underway, with the annual fall tryouts beginning today.

Those interested in trying out for the Cougar squad, which finished the season ranked sixth in the nation, should meet with BYU Coach Gary Pullins at 3 p.m. today at the varsity baseball field, just west of the Marriott Center.

Each participant should also bring his own gloves, glove and practice equipment.

Although baseball is considered a spring sport, Pullins emphasized that fall practice is equally crucial. "We have extensive tryouts and scrimmages scheduled," he said. "We even go to Arizona State and San Diego State, and compete against the local schools as well."

"I don't want a good baseball player walking around campus thinking that tryouts are in March," he said, adding that the program's final 45 players — 25 varsity and 20 junior varsity — are combined together for the first couple of months of fall practice.

"We're not advertising that we need baseball players," said Pullins, whose team was ranked nationally as high as second this spring. "We just want good baseball players to try out."

Pullins added that he prefers players with high school or junior college playing experience, and that each individual should arrange his schedule to have the two hours between 3 and 5 p.m. free for practice each weekday.

Cougars hit .361

BYU finished its 1982 season with a 54-11 overall record — 23-1 in the Western Athletic Conference — while maintaining a .361 batting average. In addition to piling up a 25-game winning streak and being featured in Sports Illustrated, the Cougars once again advanced to the NCAA Regionals as the WAC champions.

BYU also produced several notable individual performances during the season. BYU pitcher Scott Nielsen set an NCAA record by hurling 26 consecutive career victories, and later received All-American honors while finishing with a 14-1 record.

Teammate pitcher Mark De La Torre completed 1982 with an 11-0 record, and was named the outstanding pitcher in the WAC playoffs.

BYU first baseman Wally Joyner also captured an All-American honor as he led conference hitters with a .518 batting average during WAC play.

Cougar shortstop Cory Snyder, who completed his sophomore season, emerged as the WAC and BYU career home run record holder. And junior center-fielder Jim Mecate paced the Cougars through the WAC championships while being named playoff MVP.

Pullins also reached a milestone in 1983 as he notched his 300th win during seven seasons as BYU's baseball mentor.

BYU's season ended abruptly at the NCAA West II Regionals last May as the Cougars dropped back-to-back tournament games against Arizona State and Fresno State.

Four draftees sign

Following the season, four Cougars advanced to professional leagues via the 1983 draft, including Joyner (third round, California Angels), pitcher Rick Aguilera (third round, New York Mets), Nielsen (sixth round, Seattle Mariners), and pitcher-first baseman Kurt Lee (16th round, San Francisco Giants).

Another post-season honor that involved a BYU player was the participation of Snyder as a member of the United States baseball team that recently competed in the Pan American games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Peters pleads guilty

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — In a deal with federal prosecutors, Washington Redskins' safety Tony Peters pleaded guilty Friday to one count of conspiracy to sell cocaine and a second charge of using a telephone for illegal purposes, according to an official with the U.S. Attorney's office.

In exchange for the guilty pleas, the U.S. Attorney's office agreed to drop 16 additional charges, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said.

Peters, who will be sentenced on Oct. 7, faces a possible 19 years in prison and \$55,000 in fines.

McKay's targets, in addition to Sandusky, will be Vince Warren, a 6-foot-jumper who has a 42-inch vertical leap, and a pair of talented tight ends in Mike Wells and Jeff Speck.

Wells became a starter toward the end of 1982, while Speck transferred with Sandusky from Nevada-Las Vegas. "We consider both as our starters," Scovil said.

The San Diego State offensive line averages 6-foot-2 and almost 255 pounds apiece, with three-year starters center Matt Long, tackle Rich Moran and guard Andre Paredes returning as the experienced starting linemen.

"Our strength is probably right up front on the line where we'd like to have it," Scovil evaluated.

DEFENSE: "This is where we've got to make our biggest improvement," said the Aztec coach of the defense. "This is a key area for us this year."

"Our strength in defense is in the defensive line, an area where we've been weak before," he later added.

Mike Stevens, who started last year as a freshman nose guard, and an offensive tackle a few years ago and then switched over and won a starting position as a defensive tackle, will anchor the three-man line.

Only 6-2, 230-pound Darrell Brown

returns in 1983 to the linebacking crew, with his three 1982 teammates having graduated. The trio who will join Brown this season are somewhat inexperienced.

Only Trent Collins returns as a starter to the secondary, where he will be joined by untested players, mostly freshmen without much playing experience.

QUESTION MARKS: While the lack of experience of some of his starters is a concern, Scovil should be just as worried about his reserves, for they are even greener.

Reshirts return

Scovil redshirted 30 of 81 freshmen last year, which gives him strength in years to come. But many of these players will be called to perform dur-

ing the season, and will have basically on the training they've had in last year's practices.

The depth of the linebackers' experience of the defensive line is also an issue of concern to Scovil.

"We have more height and quality, we just don't have the experience we need in the defensive line," Scovil evaluated.

SCHEDULE: SDSU lost its season opener Saturday against 34-9. The Aztecs return now weekend to face Cal-Berkeley.

Then San Diego State embarks on a three-game road trip to meet once foes Utah, Texas-El Paso and Hawaii.

Lendl wins over Kriek

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia continued his relentless march through the United States Open Tennis Championships Tuesday with another straight set victory, eliminating Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

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Fall baseball tryouts to begin

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

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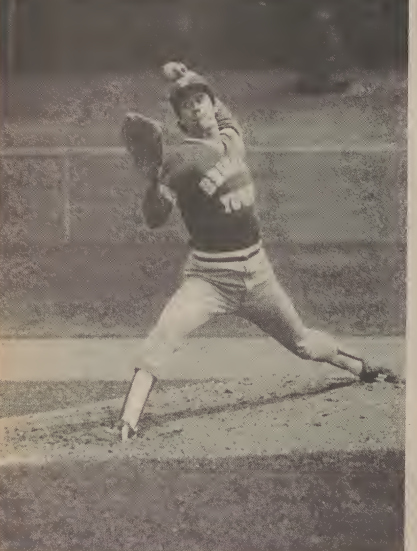
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BYU pitcher Mark De La Torre delivers to the plate during a Cougar game this spring. De La Torre, who finished the 1983 season with an unblemished 11-0 mark, heads the Cougar players who return to the diamond this week for fall workouts.

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Anae picked in new draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Buben, a defensive tackle with the Chicago Blitz, was selected by the Pittsburgh Maulers today as the first player chosen in the United States Football League draft to stock its six new teams.

Each of the new clubs — Pittsburgh, Houston, Oklahoma, San Antonio, Jacksonville and Memphis — was to take 24 players each from the 12 existing franchises.

Houston, picking second, took former BYU defensive end Brad Anae from the Philadelphia Stars.

Linemen dominated the first round, with three of the four linemen selected in the round coming from the Michigan Panthers.

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Miners 'bone up' in '83; Bill Yung is half the fun

(The following report is one of a series compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference tryouts tour.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor
EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso Head Coach Bill Yung wants to pick a couple of bones during the upcoming football season. In fact, he and his players are boning up on three goals.

"Our wishbone is to win the WAC," Yung said. "Our funny bone is to have a good time. And our backbone is to make things happen."

The talk around the UTEP campus and surrounding community is that the Miners might be adding the most improved conference team this year. Such a statement, however, obviously has to be followed with certain qualifications.

Any outsider would immediately say that UTEP — the WAC's cellar squad seven of the last eight years — couldn't go anywhere but up in the conference rankings.

And even Miner personnel concede that such an overall improvement must result in immediate competition for the WAC crown.

Most of the Miners' returning starters are still underclassmen. Add to that one of UTEP's finest players of recent years, and things start to look brighter for the Sun Bowl bunch. In fact, UTEP is even prettier for the 1984 season.

The rapid-talking Texan coach and his rejuvenating grid program — both in their second year at Texas-El Paso — have also caught the city's attention. A billboard overlooking a major highway in El Paso has appropriately labeled UTEP as "The Yung Miners."

But half the fun of the Miners' football program is in the wit and wisdom of Yung himself. Some of his wit is evidenced in the following statements: — "My goal is to go outside and catch somebody before a football game skipping tickets. Then I want to call a policeman and get a photograph to put a picture of all three of us."

— "We're like the buzzard on the tree. We're looking for someone to beat — and we don't care who it is."

— "We'd recruit in Moscow if there was a player here we wanted."

And his player descriptions are just as colorful. While painting his personnel picture for the visiting sports writers and broadcasters, Yung described a 6-foot-5, 171-pound freshman wide receiver Arnold Ducretto with a praying mantis.

He said that 6-foot-1, 182-pound nose guard Lesley George "looks like something out of a World War II refugee camp — he's so thin."

And when elaborating on the overweight condition of offensive guard Kevin Chandler last year, Yung said, "He was 200 pounds of jelly. When he hit the door, he absorbed it."

And according to the Miners' mentor, reserve defensive halfback Robert Murray "hides out there and seems to jump up out of the Astroturf."

On offense, Yung said, "Our strength would probably be on offense line, while our weakness is a lack of speed at tailback," Yung appraised, adding that his concerns about his receivers have been somewhat alleviated.

Returning to anchor the offensive line are Tony Russo and Don Summer, both of whom started last

year as freshmen, with Russo winning All-WAC honors.

The aforementioned Chandler, who has since trimmed down to 274 pounds, has switched from tackle to starting guard. While Dave Toub, who is coming off a redshirt season, has impressed teammates, having voted the junior as co-captain.

The remaining tackle position on the interior line will probably go to Bill Turner, whose name might sound familiar. In addition to having played a year of Miners' basketball, Turner has also started at center and guard on the offensive line.

Junior quarterback Kevin Ward returns as the catalyst of the Miners' offensive attack. As a freshman two years ago, Ward spent time as a wide receiver and defensive back, meaning he threw, caught and intercepted passes all in one season.

Tight end Brad McEachern will be just one of Ward's targets, but the passing tandem used to be just the opposite. In fact, it was McEachern who, as a sophomore quarterback two years ago, threw Ward a touchdown pass against Colorado State.

With TE McEachern converted from quarterback and QB Ward converted from WR, the Miners should open up a more balanced offensive attack.

DEFENSE: Graduation took its biggest toll on the UTEP defensive line. But Yung has been able to locate viable gridirers to fill those holes.

"I was worried about our defensive line, but we've got some bodies there that are coming around," Yung said. "The secondary is the most improved, and our linebackers, who were depleted from last year, show some depth."

Yung's defense, which returns seven starters, is headed by linebacker Kevin Morris, last year's leading tackler on the Miners' unit.

"I see our defense as being lots better from last year in an overall sense and not in any specific position," Morris said. "I think we're all playing with better technique."

The secondary returns three starters from last year, including defensive halfback Michael Smith, who Yung calls "one of our best athletes on the football team." Smith, in addition to possessing great speed, is a broad jumper on the track team.

QUESTION MARKS: While the Miners have a very talented place kicker in Scott Wendell, the punting position is still up in the air.

"We all need to pray about this," said Yung to the visiting sports writers and broadcasters. "Anybody here who wants to try out for punter, come on out."

Injuries affect a couple of the inside linebackers, and UTEP seems to be a little short on experienced tailbacks.

The biggest concern, though, is how the defensive line will perform together, led by the 182-pound nose guard George, who Yung says — tongue-in-cheek, of course — has a tapeworm because he eats so much but doesn't put on any weight.

SCHEDULE: This year's schedule is a breeze compared to last season's slate, when the Miners had to face nine teams — Washington, Southern Methodist, Arizona State, BYU and Air Force — that eventually went on to post-season bowls.

In 1983, UTEP's non-conference foes include New Mexico State, Idaho State, Baylor and Weber State. No wonder Miner fans are a little more optimistic about a successful season.

Texas-El Paso could very well have the winningest Miner record since 1974, when Gil Bartosh guided UTEP to a 4-7 mark. Since then, the Miners have won no more than two games a season.

UTEP opens its season with four consecutive home games, playing host to New Mexico State, Idaho State, Baylor and San Diego State. UTEP beat New Mexico State 20-9 Saturday.

Then it's on the road again for three weeks for the Miners, as they travel to face Wyoming, Utah and Air Force.

UTEP alternates its home and away appearances through the final five weeks. Colorado State, BYU and Weber State visit the Miners in the Sun Bowl, while Texas-El Paso plays Hawaii and New Mexico in Honolulu and Albuquerque, respectively.

Coe suffers from illness

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Sebastian Coe, who pulled out of last month's World Track and Field Championships after a number of humiliating defeats, is suffering from a rare glandular illness, the physician treating him said Friday.

Seggar looks towards rebuilding

Y rugby tryouts announced

Tryouts for the BYU rugby team begin Thursday with a 4:30 p.m. meeting in 267 RB, said Coach John Seggar.

Although his squad was ranked third in the nation last year, Seggar has lost seven starters to graduation.

In addition to the 30-minute meeting

Thursday, tryouts will include a workout at Haws Field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Seggar said he considers the upcoming season to be a rebuilding year, and extended a special invitation to those who have previously played rugby as well as

those who would like to learn how.

The rugger practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Seggar at 378-3461 or 225-4946.

Entry forms available for intramurals

Information sheets and entry forms are now available in the BYU Intramurals Office 112 RB for fall competition in flag football, soccer and tennis.

Only 472 men's flag football team schedules are available, with team entries currently being accepted for both men's and women's teams.

Play begins Sept. 20. Soccer team entries, which are also being accepted, need to be in by Sept. 15, with play starting Sept. 20.

Tennis tournaments involving singles and doubles participants have been scheduled for Sept. 13, with entries due Thursday. Students, faculty and intramural card holders are eligible to participate, with awards planned for division winners.

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A Tradition For Over a Quarter Century

UH linebacker Niko Noga delivers Hawaiian punch

Editor's note: The following report is one of a series compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference Skywriters Tour. The writer traveled to Hawaii in pursuit of the story.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

HONOLULU — Hawaii football this year is a four-letter word: N-O-G-A.

A. No, that's not a native island obscenity.

He's 6-foot, 230-pound Falaniko "Niko" Noga, the senior grinder who has anchored the Rainbow Warriors defense for the past three years.

How good is he? Well, he runs the 40 in 4.5 flat, has a 35-inch vertical leap, and bench presses 460 pounds.

Just the same, offensive backs and linemen throughout the Western Athletic Conference can verify that he hits with as much explosive power as the Japanese dropped on Pearl Harbor.

Noga made the All-WAC first-team defense as a freshman nose guard, and repeated that honor the next year as well.

The only thing that probably hindered a third consecutive year on the list was the fact that as the Hawaii defensive standout, he was frequently double-teamed and often triple-teamed.

Moves to linebacker

And now Head Coach Dick Tomey has decided to move his defensive star from the down position to an inside linebacker, hopefully capitalizing on

Noga's quickness and physical abilities.

But the move wasn't as smooth as the nearby Waikiki waters.

"When I first moved to linebacker, I wasn't happy," Noga admitted. "But when I started to play, I started to get that frame of mind for the position — how to react to different situations."

And the move from the line back a few steps may not be a permanent relocation, either.

"I'm not quite sure how this will work out," Tomey said. "He just needs time."

"If he moves back (to nose guard), the decision will be made more by what the team needs than what he wants to do."

Preparing for both

Noga said that either position suits him fine. "I feel comfortable at both; I'm preparing for both. If they want me to go back down, then I'll do it." With pro scouts projecting him as a top linebacker prospect, the Honolulu native said the transition should help him get a year of experience at the position.

OFFENSE: Hawaii, a team that has recently produced effective running backs in Anthony Edgar and Gary Allen, now possesses a strong threat at quarterback and wide receiver.

"We'll be a little more pass-oriented because of our personnel this year," Tomey said. "You'll see a little more drop-back passing and multiple formations, and we should be passing the ball more to the tight end and

running backs."

Unlike the tandem system he employed at quarterback last year, Tomey has given Raphael Cherry the nod to be No. 1 this year.

"The advantage of knowing who your No. 1 quarterback is that you can give him the biggest percentage of the workload to do in practice so he can improve," said the Hawaii coach.

"The disadvantage is the injury factor," he added. Cherry, who shared signal calling duties with Bernard Quarles last year, is being counted on to spark the offense with only his throwing but his running abilities.

"We're going to let him run the ball," Tomey said. "That adds another dimension to our offense."

Would rather pass

Such a plan sits well with Cherry. "I like to run and pass both. If I have to run, I'll run; but otherwise, I'd rather pass."

But the offensive unit that has

Tomey pleased the most is his wide receiver corps. "Wide receiver is the most outstanding position on this team in terms of ability," he said.

While Joe Nobles and Walter Murray are the primary targets, Tomey added that "sometimes we'll use three receivers in game situations."

DEFENSE: "We have the best defensive team we've ever had," appraised Tomey, who later added that Hawaii "is a disappointing defense that was shaky last year. We're trying to establish a good, solid defense again."

One of the units most frustrating to Tomey last year was the defensive secondary, which was supposed to be strong and experienced.

Like the measles

"The defensive secondary is kind of like the measles," the Hawaii coach kidded. "Once you've had them, you really don't want them again. But things are looking much better. I think we've got the players to do

well," Tomey said.

In addition to Noga, Hawaii will sport a relatively experienced linebacker corps and a tough defensive secondary, headed by quality cornerbacks Vernon Gearing and free safety Kurt Kafentzis, who has looked good in practice since switching from wide receiver.

"Kurt's caught on real well," Gearing evaluated. "Since he's played wide receiver, he's got the keys. He knows how to play against the wide receiver since he's played the position."

QUESTION MARKS: "We're just a team with a lot of question marks," said Tomey.

The lack of experience and depth on the offensive and defensive lines seems to worry the Hawaii head coach.

Instead, he will be counting on what he calls his "Down Under" defensive line, which consists of tackle Craig Ormsby of Australia, nose

guard Emilen Kahoano of Samoa, tackle Colin Scotts of New Zealand who was recruited as a rugby player and had never played a minute of American version of football.

And even on the heels of rushing successes of Edgar and Allen this year's Hawaii running backs are not on the same level.

"In the past, we've had five or six good running backs, but we just didn't have that this year," Tomey said, adding that he has running backs "are good enough to win at that position, but we're not super-duper."

SCHEDULE: Like several WAC teams, Hawaii begins its season against a conference foe. Luckily, 'Bows will face Colorado State Saturday on their home turf.

Since teams are usually willing to spend a weekend in Honolulu, 'Bows are only scheduled to travel the mainland three times in 1983. Sept. 24 visit to Utah, an Oct. 14 trip to Nevada-Las Vegas, and a Nov. 12 trip to the Air Force Academy.

Former Ute coach dies

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Ike Armstrong, known as the "Rockie of the Rockies" when he coached the University of Utah's football teams in the 1920s and 30s, died Sunday at the age of 88.

He was a plan sits well with Cherry. "I like to run and pass both. If I have to run, I'll run; but otherwise, I'd rather pass."

But the offensive unit that has

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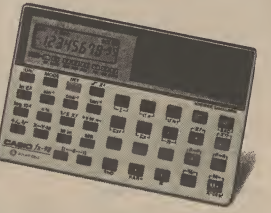
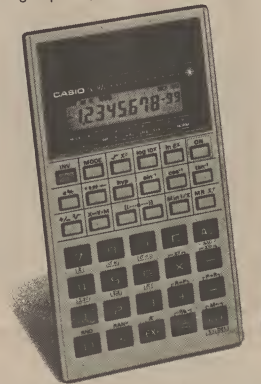
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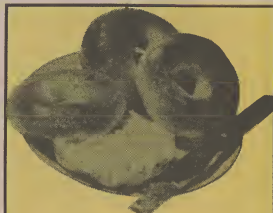
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ENTERTAINMENT

BYU performing groups entertain, share gospel during summer tours

While BYU has not always been internationally known, several performing groups have put the university on the map.

The International Folk Dancers, Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation, Ballroom Dance Team and Young Company toured various countries this summer, performing and setting an example of the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU.

Folk Dancers

The Folk Dancers performed before vast audiences in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, Inner Mongolia and the Philippines.

The tour was successful in that dancers were able to reach some new audiences. This success was particularly felt in Korea where the group performed on national television, said Dennis Hill, assistant director for the group.

"It was a real door opener for the church because it was the first time the church's name has been mentioned on national television," he said.

Another first for the group was to perform in Urumqi, Inner Mongolia, only 57 miles from the

Soviet border, Hill said.

Young Ambassadors

The Young Ambassadors actually consist of two companies, one which toured Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Hawaii this spring. Simultaneously the second company toured Japan, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

One of the highlights of the Far East tour was to be involved in the grand opening of the Tokyo Disneyland, said Randy Boethe, musical director for the Young Ambassadors.

The group performed their show themed "Entertainment U.S.A." for 10 days at Disneyland, Boethe said.

Both companies sang native folk and contemporary songs or songs in the native language of the countries they visited. This practice was well received in all the countries because "they are impressed that we take the time to learn something about their culture," he said.

In Singapore the performance of a song by the native contemporary artist Feichang created an

effect "like an Elvis concert. Girls were screaming," Boethe said.

Lamanite Generation

The performance of cultural dances and music is the mainstay of the Lamanite Generation which toured South America and Mexico this summer.

The show impressed the people of South America because of the unity the group projected in its shows. "We have kids who are Indian, Polynesian, Latin and from all over, and when those people saw our unity they were impressed," said Janie Thompson, artistic director for the group.

Ballroom Dancers

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team performed for nearly 29 million people via telecast or live performances in England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria and West Germany, said Tom Murdock, public relations director for the team.

While on tour the dancers competed in the Blackpool Dance Festival in England, winning the British Latin Formation Championship and taking second in the British Modern Formation Championship.

"This festival is the big event of the year for the team," Murdock said. The Blackpool Festival is the most prestigious competition of its kind.

Other performances included a week of touring U.S. military bases, he said.

The team was also asked to give an exhibition performance at the World Amateur Latin and World Professional Modern Championships in London, Murdock said.

Young Company

The Young Company, BYU's children's theater group, took the musical adaptation of Frank Baum's "Patches of Oz" to Yugoslavia and Australia.

According to Dr. Harold Oaks, Young Company director, the group received many compliments on the production, and excerpts from the show were televised throughout Yugoslavia.

The Young Company represented the United States and worked with other acting companies from Egypt, the People's Republic of China and Yugoslavia, Oaks said.



Members of the Young Company perform the musical adaptation of Frank Baum's "Patches of Oz." The Young Company was one of several BYU groups to tour various countries this summer.

Utah Symphony ends strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Symphony musicians left the picket line to return to the rehearsal hall today after ratifying a new three-year contract.

Members of the Local 104 of the American Federation of Musicians voted 76-3 in favor of the contract Monday night, ending a five-day strike that was the first in the symphony's history.

The union musicians went on strike Thursday after rejecting a contract proposal that called for a one-year moratorium on both salary increases and the phase-out of part-time contracts.

Spokesmen for both the union and the symphony management said that the new contract included only a six-month salary freeze and did not delay phase-out of the part-time contracts.

Lynn Larsen, chief union negotiator, said the agreement also included improvements in working conditions, formation of a search committee to select an arts administrator and appointment of two symphony members to the 40-member board of directors.

"Under the agreement, there is little change in the dollar total from our original proposal over the three-year tenure of the agreement," said symphony board president Wendell J. Ashton.

Larsen and Ashton said the salary freeze will last for six months.

"The present base salary schedule of \$450 a week will continue until April 1, 1984, when it will become \$465. It will then increase on this schedule: Sept. 1, 1984, \$475; April 1, 1985, \$490; Sept. 1, 1985, \$505; April 1, 1986, \$520," Ashton said.

"We have agreed to recommend to our Utah Symphony board that we appoint two musicians to serve on our board," Ashton said. "We hope this will improve communications and understanding between the board, the staff and the musicians."

Larsen said phase-out of all the part-time or "B" contracts will be complete when the three-year contract expires. At that time, all of the musicians will have "A" contracts.

Under the previous contract, 60 percent of the musicians were paid \$450 weekly under the "A" contract and 40 percent earned a minimum of \$365 per week under the "B" contract.

Larsen said the difference in pay stemmed from

the fact that not all of the musicians participated in certain types of performance, such as the ballet. These are now handled on a rotation basis, he said.

Management agreed three years ago to phase out the "B" contracts over a six-year period. But when contract talks began this year, the symphony board's negotiators asked for a one-year moratorium on that process.

Larsen said the improvements in working conditions include more even distribution of the number of rehearsals and performances each week, meaning workload will not be as heavy in the winter as it has been.

He said management withdrew its proposal to reduce the minimum time between the end of a concert and the departure on tours from 10 hours to 8 hours.

The arts administrator will run the operational side of the symphony, but "the job is not well defined, yet," Larsen said.

This year is the first season with Joseph Silverstein as musical director.

"The decision to ratify was made out of the great respect the musicians have for Silverstein and in the certainty that his leadership will bring artistic achievements which will result in further improvements in the Utah Symphony," he said.

"Silverstein... while not taking sides in the negotiations has been most helpful in bringing mutual understanding," Ashton said.

Brooke fills new role at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Actress Brooke Shields began her new orientation activities at Princeton University on Monday amid tight security, with campus guards turning back anyone who appeared to be a professional photographer or a reporter.

The Ivy League university had announced it would respect Shields's request to be treated "like any other student" without press conferences, photo sessions or other fanfare.

School officials said Shields, 18, who is known for modeling Calvin Klein jeans and starring in the films "Pretty Baby," "Endless Love" and "The Blue Lagoon," had feared that a barrage of publicity during her first week of school would make it difficult to become a regular student.

Shields has said she doesn't plan to take any acting courses at Princeton and that she'll probably major in English.

Shields graduated in June from Dwight Englewood High School in Englewood, N.J.

Telethon nets \$30.7 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis, who recently suffered a near-fatal heart attack, appeared in good health during his 18th annual muscular dystrophy telethon Monday as he coaxed \$30.7 million in pledges from a national television audience.

The final total of \$30,691,827 was \$2.27 million above the 1982 total pledge, and it did not include the millions of dollars donated by sponsors of the 21 and a half hour event.

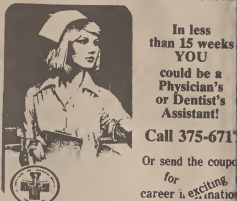
About 100 celebrities participated in the annual Labor Day telethon, which was broadcast live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas with feeds from New York City and Atlantic City, N.J.

This weekend's pledge total was the third highest in the national telethon's 18-year history. Telethons in 1980 and 1981 surpassed \$31 million.

The 1983 entertainment extravaganza was touted as something special by Lewis and the celebrities involved, who made many references to Lewis' heart attack. He underwent

double bypass surgery, Lewis joked, "I tell you how I did it. Yeah, but you know, once a chain smoker, has said his way." Lewis said, "Although MDA prompted him to give up cigarettes. When co-raising activities, host Sammy Davis Jr., telethon is its mascot an unit cigarette source of income aside, saying he was fighting neuro-muscular diseases.

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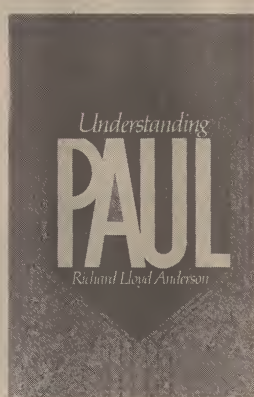
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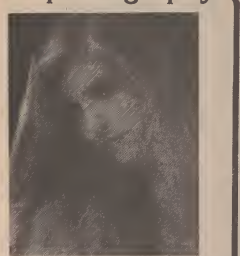
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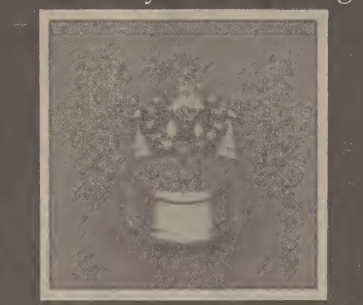


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State Fair

Utah promises 'More to See'

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Staff Writer

One of the state's biggest events — the Utah State Fair — is about to get under way again, and organizers are promising Utahns "More to See in '83," said Art Jones, Utah State Fair director. The fair, which will run Sept. 8-18, will take place on the fairgrounds two miles west of Temple Square.

This year the fair will feature entertainers such as Louise Mandrell, Mel Tillis, Ricky Skaggs and Billy West. "We have a celebrity grandstand with live sound and light system and 6,000 seats in the stands — and 5,000 of these seats are free with a tie pass," he said.

The fair will include 25 separate departments, an agricultural exposition to musical competition. "We try to provide a forum and an opportunity for all citizens to come and compete. We also try

to provide something of interest for everyone regardless of their age," he said.

Jones said he expects 6,000 exhibits and more than 12,000 exhibitors to attend the fair. The event will be visited by an expected population equalling nearly a quarter of the state, he said.

During the 10 days of the fair two bandstands will feature local entertainment almost continuously. "The local entertainment will be Utah groups. These include local bands, musical comedians, a hypnotist, jugglers, a trapeze act, dancers and magicians."

"Some people have called a year in advance to get booked at the fair," Jones said.

The fair will also feature the annual Miss Utah State Fair Queen competition. Contestants from Utah's 29 counties participate in the contest. The 1982 Miss Utah is BYU co-ed Cindy Quinn.

Another event, a Governor's pie-baking contest, will begin Sept. 9, and will feature almost daily competition until the final bake-off on Sept. 17, according to Barbara Hamilton, a member of the state fair board.

"This year, we'll set up a baking area in the Horticulture building, by the county exhibits, so the weather won't affect us. We think this will help make the contest a very popular part of the fair each year," she said.

The winning pie is generally delivered to Governor Matheson, Jones said. "The governor is an avid fairgoer."

This year is the 127th edition of the fair which has been in existence since 1856.

"In the coming years we hope to turn the fair grounds into a state fair park, so we can have activities on a year round basis," Jones said.

Instructors join Y faculty, teach in fine arts courses

Four new teachers will join the fine arts faculty this fall.

They are Mark Talbert and Michael Day, art; Bertil Van Boer, music; and Les Diston, dance.

Talbert will head the ceramics studio and Day will join BYU as an associate professor of art.

Talbert received his bachelor's degree from Fairmont State College in Fairmont, W. Virginia. He also received a master's degree in ceramics and sculpture from Indiana University in Indiana, Penn., and a master's of fine arts degree from Utah State University, in Logan.

Day received a doctorate from Stanford University, a master's degree from San Jose State University and a bachelor's degree from BYU.

He has taught at the University of South Carolina and was head of the art education division of the University of Minnesota.

Day specializes in research and evaluation of the art education field.

Van Boer, who specializes in 18th century music, will teach musicology.

He received his doctorate from the University of Uppsala, Sweden and was the principal chair violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra of Nicaragua. He has also played with the Camera Academica in Salzburg, Austria.

Diston, who will teach kinesiology for dancers, received his master's degree in dance at the University of California in Los Angeles.

He has been with BYU on a part-time basis for a year and was the resident artist during the fall semester of 1979.

He has toured with the Allwin Mikolais Dance Theatre, the Murray Louis Dance Co. and his own Great Chazy Dance Co.

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Best sellers announced

The following is a list of the current best sellers:

Fiction

- "Hollywood Wives," by Jackie Collins.
- "Who Killed the Robins Family?" by Thomas Chastain.
- "Christine," by Stephen King.
- "Poland," by James Michener.
- "Changes," by Danielle Steel.
- "August," by Judith Rossner.
- "The Seduction of Peter S," by Lawrence Sanders.
- "White Gold Wielder," by Stephen R. Donaldson.
- "The Name of the Rose," by Umberto Eco.

Non-fiction

- "In Search of Excellence," by Peters & Waterman.
- "Creating Wealth," by Robert G. Allen.
- "The One Minute Manager," by Blanchard & Johnson.
- "Megatrends," by John Naisbitt.
- "Tough Times Never Last," by Robert H. Schuller.
- "Workout Book," by Jane Fonda.
- "Nothing Down," by Robert G. Allen.
- "Out on a Limb," by Shirley MacLaine.
- "Seeds of Greatness," by Denis E. Waitley.

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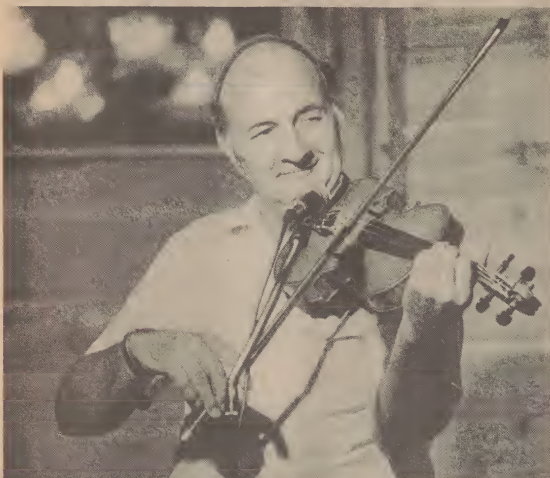
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Bluegrass part of Mormon culture, history, says one Springville fiddler



Jim Shupe demonstrates his fiddle playing at a pizza parlor in Sandy. Shupe, who used to play with the Utah Symphony, says he "communicates" better with bluegrass sound.

By LISA FAIRBANKS
Staff Writer

Green rolling hills, grandma's rocker on an old wooden porch, and a little fiddle and banjo music make an afternoon complete in the hills of Virginia. But the Appalachian Mountains aren't the only place that bluegrass music has found a home.

In Utah the sounds of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs are not uncommon, yet this type of music originated in the hills of Kentucky and was named after a species of grass prevalent in the area.

One of the first groups of bluegrass, and perhaps the founding group of this music, was "Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys."

From that core stemmed Flatt and Scruggs, Mac Wiseman, The Osborne Brothers and other well-known groups. "Almost all the big name groups played at one time with Bill Monroe. He is the father of bluegrass music," said Jim Shupe, a fiddle player in Springville.

This toe-tapping, foot-stomping music is performed throughout the state of Utah to audiences of all ages and at all types of occasions.

Peevie Pickers

Shupe has been instrumental in forming, promoting and performing with many of the bands in the Salt Lake, Provo and Ogden areas. He now plays with the "Jim Shupe Quartet" three nights a week at a pizza parlor in Sandy.

He also put together a band of young players, called the "Peevie Pickers." Last year the group entertained the crowd at halftime during a BYU basketball game.

"Bitter Creek" and "The Old Time Fiddler's Association" are two other outlets for bluegrass pickers in which Shupe has been involved.

Although bluegrass is a relatively new sound for Utah listeners, Shupe said most people like it when they hear it.

"Old time fiddlers came across the plains with the pioneers, but over the years they gravitated away from the old-time sound," he said. "I think it's part of our Mormon culture. Members of the church gravitate toward the fine arts, the symphony orchestras and the ballets," Shupe said.

"It's just too bad they didn't keep the fiddling alive too."

Shupe describes bluegrass as a driving kind of music. "It excites the toe to tap. It's a lighthearted happy sound, and people like that."

He added that its roots are in folk music where stories are told of the simple life. And that aspect appeals too.

The instruments typically used in a bluegrass band are the banjo, fiddle, mandolin, guitar and string bass.

The fiddle is the same instrument as the violin, but it is used to create a different style of music, Shupe said.

Tough switch

"It's not easy to switch from one to the other. The notes are easy to play, but it's the bluegrass sound that is so hard for a violinist to create," he said.

Shupe added that an old farmer could tell if a person had been a violinist at one point or not. "It's like a German trying to get rid of his accent."

Shupe played with the Utah Symphony for years. He said that in that type of playing it is easy to get lost in the music. "The narrow vision of reaching only for that perfect sound often times obscures other things."



Actor to perform despite protests from Texas Jews

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Actor Herschel Bernardi says that, despite protests from the local Jewish community, he plans to appear in "Fiddler on the Roof" on Yom Kippur, a holy day of fast and worship.

"Fiddler," with Bernardi starring as the lead character, Tevye, appears this week at the Majestic Performing Arts Center. Yom Kippur is Saturday.

Rabbi Samuel M. Stahl, general chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, said, "Bernardi was given the choice of another evening, but he decided to perform on the most sacred day of the Jewish year."

Reached at his California home Monday night, Bernardi said he "resents the implication that I'm any kind of Jewish model."

"I must say I am not a religious Jew," he said. "I think an individual has a right to his own religious practices."

Stahl said his group

plans no organized protest. "Regardless of own religious thinking, he's running roughshod over the feelings of other Jews," the rabbi said. "His appearance sets a bad example other Jews."

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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Utah labor leaders await Reagan's robust recovery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's AFL-CIO leader declared the nation's economic recovery won't be complete "until we get over 10 million Americans back to work," as the state observed Labor Day on Monday with parades, concerts and a road race. Ed Mayne, president-secretary-treasurer of the Utah AFL-CIO, spoke to about 12,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America and other labor union members at Lagoon Amusement Park at Farmington, 15 miles north of Salt Lake City. Meanwhile, an estimated 8,000 people observed the United Mine Workers' 50th anniversary celebration Saturday through Monday at Carbon County Fairgrounds in Helper. In Park City, the community heralded its mining past with a dynamite blast that boomed about 6 a.m. A parade, concert and softball tournament were held later in the day.

Residents of Payson in Utah County observed "Onion Days" with a breakfast and parade, while Midway in Wasatch County celebrated "Swiss Days" with food and dances. In Salt Lake City, a 7-mile run from Pioneer Trail State park to the Brigham Young monument at the mouth of Emigration Canyon also was held. Mayne said in his speech during the union's Solidarity Day III that Utah industry was hit heavily by the recession, forcing large layoffs at U.S. Steel's Geneva Works, Kennecott Minerals and Elanco. "We've heard of a robust recovery, but we haven't seen too much," May said. "We won't consider the recession over until everyone is back to work."

Temple gets new statue

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A 12-foot statue of the Angel Moroni has been placed atop a 148-foot tower at the Mormon Church's temple here.

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The LSAT Preparation Class will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-5 p.m., plus Saturday mornings, 9-11 a.m. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Thursday, September 8, at 3 p.m. in 274 MARB. The last class session will be September 29.

The GMAT Preparation Class will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. through October 15. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Monday, September 12, at 3 p.m. in 247 MARB.

The registration fee for each class is \$35.00 which covers instruction and administrative costs. Text and handouts are extra. Registration can be handled at the orientation meetings.

Further information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 155 HCEB, extension 4784.

Utah seeks ramp funds

PROVO (AP) — The state Department of Transportation is seeking about \$550,000 to repair four Interstate 15 on-ramps and off-ramps damaged by flooding this spring.

L.R. Jester, District VI director for the department, said crews run a grader over the ramps on the south and north end of the city every other day to keep them smooth.

The ramps were damaged by record-high waters of Utah Lake earlier this year.

"When the flooding first hit months ago and these ramps were affected, we went in to try to fix the situation," Jester said. "But it's below standard now."

The work was done under emergency conditions, a prerequisite in applying for relief money from the Federal Highway Commission, Jester said.

"If for some reason we don't get the money, I'm going to ask for the use of state highway funds. That's how urgent this situation is," he said.

"Heavy winds blow away what little protective diking we have, so we have to close the off-ramps for a couple of hours," Joe Shirk, supervisor of Provo's records division, said.

West Valley City police cleared of any 'error'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County attorney's office has cleared West Valley City's Police Department of any wrongdoing in the death of a man who succumbed after tear gas was fired into his home. Don Harmon, county chief investigator, said Tuesday "there was no legal violation of the law," in the July 5 death of Ray Error.

Harmon said Error died of a drug overdose and not from injuries related to the tear gas. West Valley police fired tear gas into Error's residence after a five-hour standoff. Police said Error had barricaded himself inside and threatened to kill anyone who tried to prevent him from committing suicide.

Police said they found the man unconscious after firing the tear gas into the home. He died a short time later, police reported.

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North Korean influence expands in Third World

VICTORIA, Seychelles (AP) — North Korea, the communist half of what was once known as the "hermit kingdom," has abandoned its isolation and expanded its role in Africa as a supplier of military expertise.

Since 1971 more than a dozen countries on the continent, from Burundi to Zimbabwe, have in-

visited the tough North Korean trainers. An estimated 3,800 African military personnel were sent to North Korea for instruction between 1971 and 1981, Asian diplomatic sources say.

In April, the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean republic which considers itself part of Africa, became the latest recipient of Pyongyang's growing military cooperation program with the arrival of 65 North Korean instructors and interpreters.

Replacing unpopular Tanzanian troops, the Koreans have come to rebuild a 750-man force that maintained briefly last year.

Their presence has puzzled some diplomatic observers who note that North Korea, one of the most rigid Marxist states, sent advisers at a time when the Seychelles' socialist regime was moving to moderate its militant image which has hurt tourism, its biggest industry.

Western diplomatic sources in East Africa say they are concerned by the Koreans' presence in the Seychelles because even a tiny force of professional soldiers has disproportionate influence in a country of only 65,000 people.

Security considerations have been paramount to the islands' president, France Albert Rene, since 45 South African-based mercenaries arrived on Nov. 25, 1981, intending to overthrow his government. Fighting broke out when a customs official found a machine pistol in a suitcase, and the soldiers of fortune escaped back to South Africa by hijacking an Air India jetliner.

The 48-year-old Rene, described by one diplomat as "intelligent and modest but scared and suspicious," had a concrete bunker sunk in the backyard of his estate, "L'Exile," in the lush hills overlooking Victoria. It took only 35 men to install him in power in a 1977 coup which toppled jet-setting President James R. Mancham.

But his trust in the Seychelles People's Defense Forces diminished during the August 1982 mutiny in which at least nine people died.

Despite official denials, the Tanzanians, whose dozen advisers were reinforced by 200 men after the 1981 coup attempt, have been held responsible by the public for the fatalities. Residents also resent the Tanzanians doing security duty at the airport and elsewhere, their occasional brawling and their alleged trafficking in illicit drugs.

Maj. James Michel, chief of staff, said the Tanzanians were being "phased out," with the North Koreans taking over many of their training duties.

In other countries like Uganda, North Korean army instructors are filling positions once held by the Israelis before most members of the Organization of African Unity broke ties with the Jewish state after the 1973 Middle East war.

The most controversial of Pyongyang's training missions is in Zimbabwe. At the peak of the North Korean presence, 180 instructors whipped into shape the 5,000-member 5th brigade, a special unit raised by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe to counter armed dissidents.

Young boy may need another transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Wyoming boy who underwent life-saving liver transplant surgery six weeks ago may need a second transplant because of a blocked artery in his new organ, a doctor said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Clayton Conger, 5, of Rock Springs, Wyo., is in serious but

stable condition at Children's Hospital, said hospital spokesman Dick Riebling.

Tests have shown that a blood clot is blocking the main artery to Conger's new liver, which came from a 3-year-old child who drowned in a swimming pool.

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Murder trial nears end, Jones awaits verdict

OGDEN (AP) — Robert Jones, accused of slaying Kim Chapman and wounding Beverly Olsen, testified Tuesday that after Chapman had fallen, he wished "it was lying there on the floor and not Kim."

Jones, 31, testified in his own behalf at his first-degree murder trial in 2nd District Court before Judge Ronald Hyde. The defense rested its case in the day, and Hyde set closing arguments for Wednesday before turning the case over to the jury of three men and nine women.

If convicted, Jones could face the death penalty or life imprisonment.

Before the defense rested, prosecuting attorney Donald Hughes called Olsen's sister, Debbie Olsen, as a rebuttal witness. Allred, who had lived with Olsen, testified Jones had made threats to Olsen.

Jones, wiping away tears, testified earlier he had been involved with Olsen, who was recently married.

Jones, of Ogden, testified he went to Chapman's

home March 11 to speak with Olsen "about some accusations she had made."

He said he heard the pair come home and hid in a closet, preparing to leave the house when they went to bed.

He stepped out when he thought Chapman had left the room, but Olsen, 29, saw him, Jones said.

Jones said he then told Olsen he wanted to talk to her and asked the 30-year-old Chapman to leave the room. When Chapman didn't, Jones said he informed him of his and Olsen's relationship.

Jones testified Olsen and Chapman then began arguing. "Bev had tears in her eyes. You could tell Kim was hurt," Jones said.

Jones testified he then began to leave when Chapman placed a revolver in his back to stop him.

"Kim said he was going to kill me," Jones said.

"He said I had ruined his life. I was pleading, I was saying, 'You don't want to do this.' Bev was right there saying, 'Shoot him, shoot him. Kill him.' I couldn't believe it. Here was a lady I loved saying 'Kill him.'"



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Location of witness allegedly withheld

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A defense attorney for a New York prosecutor charged with murdering the slaying of her millionaire father told a judge Tuesday the prosecution hid the location of a witness from him and a Utah Supreme Court.

Attorney Michael Rosen asked 3rd District Judge Ernest Baldwin during pretrial motions to hold a hearing question witness Jeffrey C. Morris, convicted bank robber from Minnesota. The prosecution was scheduled to present arguments at the motion later Tuesday.

Frances Schreuder is charged with first-degree murder in the 1978 slaying of her father, Utah auto parts magnate Franklin Bradshaw. She is accused of ordering her son, Marc Schreuder, to kill Bradshaw to keep him from cutting her out of his will. Schreuder, 22, was convicted last year of second-degree murder.

Baldwin said he has called 100 prospective jurors for the trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 12.

An earlier petition for extraordinary writ by the prosecution said Morris would testify Mrs. Schreuder tried to hire him to kill her father.

Rosen said the prosecution failed to give defense attorneys necessary information about Morris' whereabouts and testimony which it had access to. Prosecutor Ernie Jones "denied at the time that we could reach Morris," Rosen said.

Prosecutors also failed to tell the Utah Supreme Court at a hearing in July about Morris' whereabouts when they knew where he was, Rosen said.

"I'm not happy about this kind of effort, especially when my client's life is at stake," Rosen said.

Rosen also said he received a tele-

phone call Aug. 22 from a person identifying himself as a Minnesota police officer and asking for information on the Schreuder case. Rosen said he later checked with the police officer and found that the officer never contacted him.

"I have reason to believe the telephone call made to me came from Utah," and from Morris with the knowledge of the prosecution's staff, Rosen said.

"What's going on here? It is a crime in the state of Utah to impersonate a police officer," Rosen said. The attorney asked that Morris be questioned during a hearing to determine whether he made the telephone call and whether prosecutors knew of it.

Baldwin took under advisement a request from Rosen that evidence that Bradshaw wanted to change his will to exclude Mrs. Schreuder be barred from the trial. Rosen said the only evidence that should be allowed is Bradshaw's will itself.

The 1970 will gives all of Bradshaw's estate, estimated by a family member to be worth \$10 million, to his wife Bernice Bradshaw, attorneys said. But Mrs. Schreuder was to benefit from a family trust, Jones said.

Jones argued that the evidence should be allowed because it showed Bradshaw's intent and "there is evidence in this case she (Mrs. Bradshaw) thought she would benefit."

Rosen also asked that prosecution testimony from Salt Lake City psychiatrist Dr. Louis Moech be barred. Moech testified as a defense witness in Schreuder's trial that Schreuder was controlled by his mother and told Moech he killed his grandfather under extreme pressure from her.

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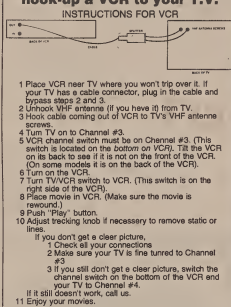
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JAW council OK wage increase

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union's Jaw Council reached Tuesday to recommend that members accept a tentative new contract that will raise wages for 56,000 U.S. Chrysler employees, a UAW official said.

"I think I'll remember as one of the nicest labor days that I've

celebrated in a long time," UAW President Owen Bieber said Monday after negotiators reached agreement after more than five hours of bargaining.

The new pact would give workers at Chrysler \$2.42 an hour in wage increases through a mixture of pay boosts and cost-of-living adjustments over the agree-

ment's 25-month life, the UAW said today.

"I believe... it will be well received and will represent equity for our people," Bieber said Monday.

The 170-member council's vote was overwhelmingly in favor, said a UAW official who was in the meeting and asked not to be identified.

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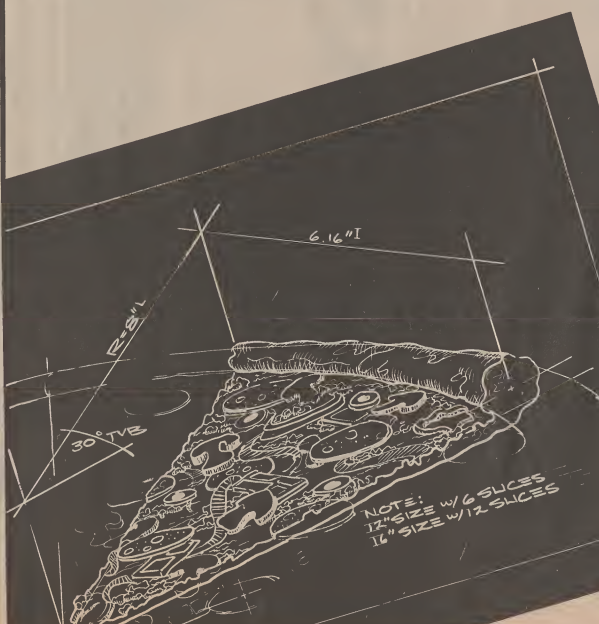


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Fingers do the talking in Y signing program

BY JULIE STIBRAL
Wire Editor

Students are "signing" up to learn how to communicate to the deaf through classes offered at BYU. American Sign Language (ASL) is a form of sign language expressed through the face and body, unlike the English Sign Language, in which every word or sentence must be spelled out by handshapes, said instructor Jim Randles.

ASL easier

Randles, who is partially deaf, teaches the ASL program on campus to approximately 18 to 20 students. "ASL is more attractive. It's like a movie or picture. It is easy to communicate with other people because it is used around the world. ASL is also easier for hearing people to learn," Randles said.

At age 2, Randles became deaf after suffering from spinal meningitis, but learned speech at Riverside School for the Deaf in California. Also teaching the class is Joe Castrovina, a graduate of the Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., with a bachelor's degree in social philosophy. He received the BYU Deaf Youth Meritorious Award this year.

Offered fall

The ASL classes will be taught fall semester at BYU and will be offered through the evening classes department, said Ken Anderson, chairman of evening classes.

"With the budget cuts in various departments, the ASL program was taken out of the academic area and moved to the evening classes with

credit being offered in the linguistics department," Anderson said.

Course 101 is conversation ASL and is taught by using the hands, face and body, and course 102 is intermediate ASL, Randles said.

Course 201 is advanced ASL grammar. "This involves deeper, faster conversation and a refining of what's been learned," Randles said.

Offered winter

The ASL classes will also be taught the winter semester. "Some people were concerned that we were throwing the class out. But the students who want the classes can still get it," he said.

After the winter semester begins, Anderson said there will be an evaluation to determine if the class should go to non-credit.

"Student response can verify if it's a class that's needed. We have to have a large number of students in the class for it to run," he said.

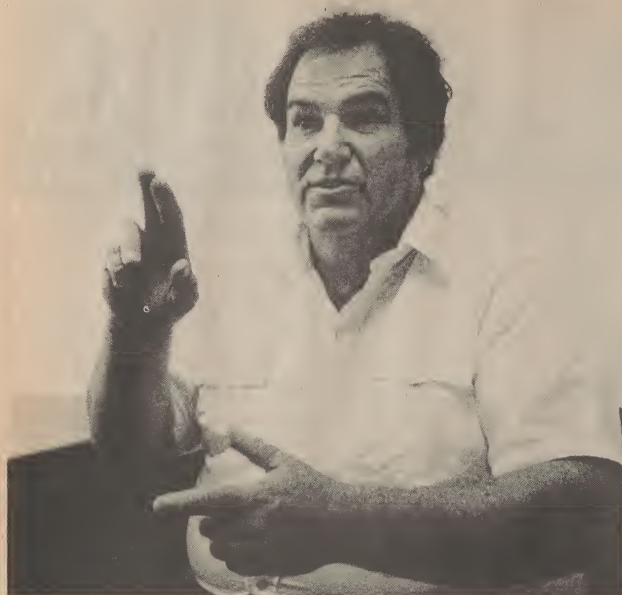
Those who want to add the class contact the evening classes department for more information.

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Jim Randles, instructor of the American Sign Language course at BYU, uses sign language to communicate. Randles, who is partially deaf, teaches

the ASL method to about 18 or 20 students on campus. More students are wanted for participation in the classes.

Jeep patrol saves the day

By LES CARROLL
Staff Writer

On Aug. 3, the Utah County Search and Rescue Team fetched a trio of stranded rafters from a rock in the middle of the Provo River.

It wasn't the treacherous type of maneuver that the rescue team sometimes performs, but it was typical of the kind of service that Search and Rescue has offered to the Utah County Sheriff's Department and the Utah Valley area for 27 years.

Although the rescue only required the ser-

vices of a few men and there were no lives in serious danger, 21 volunteer members of the Jeep Patrol responded to the call minutes after the sheriff's department was contacted.

Just days after that incident, members of the Search and Rescue team were diving in a different section of the river looking for a possible drowning victim whose truck left the road and crashed into the river, leaving the unconscious driver under water.

A passing motorist jumped in the river and

pulled the driver out, so that patrol members arriving on the scene a few minutes later were able to administer first aid.

"We're very dependent on the Search and Rescue team," explained Sheriff Mack Holley. "They do a lot of work that the county just cannot afford to do because of the man-hours necessary. They are a dedicated group. People don't realize what a tremendous service they provide in this area."

The Jeep Patrol consists of 50 volunteers

working under the direction of Search and Rescue coordinator Owen Quarnberg.

The patrol was organized more than 25 years ago by Provo resident Vince Brown, along with friends Mel Perry, Marc Budge, Victor Durham, and Max Pederson. They helped implement the program after a woman got lost during the deer hunting season.

The idea was not an immediate success, but today the Jeep Patrol has 50 members, whose wives also assist during the searches and res-

cues by providing food, dry clothing, and other valuable services. The women, known as the Jeepettes, also meet together as a group to discuss various techniques on how they can assist with the searches.

Each member of the patrol provides his own four-wheel-drive vehicle, which can cost thousands of dollars. Quarnberg has been the Search and Rescue coordinator for three years.

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BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland tells new students Tuesday become aware of the tradition of the university. Holland advised students to take seriously the Y's tradition and to obey the standards.

Be aware of Y tradition'

Holland advises students

The tradition of BYU is important to all students to become aware of, said President Jeffrey Holland Tuesday morning at the freshman welcome assembly.

In an effort to better acquaint freshmen students with the legacy of the university, a video tape was shown which gave short profiles on people who helped establish the tradition of BYU.

During the course of the film, numerous students left. "I'm disappointed at the number of students who left during the presentation, they remain ignorant of the tradition," President Holland said while he dressed the students.

"You come to BYU's legacy after 8 years of struggle," he said.

"While these men and women mean nothing to you now, they will before you leave."

He stressed the importance of taking seriously that sense of tradition.

President Holland told of a father who called him questioning why his son was not admitted to BYU. His son had recently returned from a mission where he was an assistant to the president, yet he was not able to attend the university. The reason, President Holland explained, was because of the things he did during his freshman year.

"You only have one freshman year. Begin at the earliest hours to take your freshman year seriously," he said.

The issue of standards was also

emphasized. "A university is a civilized place. We ask you to dress and groom yourself in that way. We need you to look like you mean business."

Jokingly, he told the students to look at standards this way: "Anything that's in fashion, we're against."

He also encouraged the students to seek learning by study and faith. "We share your hopes, dreams and high expectations."

During the assembly ASBYU President Greg Fulmer challenged the students to become involved at the university. "Jump in with both feet first and get involved."

"There are many opportunities and many avenues at this university," he said. "If you want to make a difference it's up to you."

student leaders learn skills

Leadership has no formula. It is learned by people and is the difference made in a human soul, student leaders learned last weekend at a leadership conference at Aspen Grove.

Following the theme "Make a difference," the conference provided insight on leadership skills necessary student leaders. "We can make a difference if we all work together," said ASBYU executive vice president

Kyle Walkenhorst.

Friday night President Jeffrey Holland and his wife Pat addressed the students. "You have the opportunity to influence a lot of people, and the things you do here are going to make a difference," Mrs. Holland said.

President Holland expressed his high expectations for the students when he told of a classified ad he read in the Deseret News. The advertisement

asked for a Utah graduate or equivalent. He wrote back and asked, "Do you want two Utah State graduates or a BYU graduate part-time?"

Leadership has no formula, he said. "It is measured in terms of how you move, lift, inspire and bless people."

He said the difference that will count is the difference you make in a human soul.

Commitment is essential for effective leaders, President Holland said. "Once you're committed to a cause there's a bond there you'll never let go."

"You are called to answer people's prayers and to the extent you want to be of use on that team — more power to you," he said.

Who wears short shorts? Y students had better not

By TRACY LEFFINGWELL
Staff Writer

When it comes to university standards, a lot of girls on campus have been cutting it "short."

Girls in shorts have been a common sight at BYU lately because of the summer heat and the popularity of "preppyism."

"Shorts are not allowed on campus," said President Jeffrey Holland at the freshman welcome assembly Tuesday morning. "I've seen more shorts this summer than I care to ever see again."

The dress code at BYU requires that girls' shorts must touch the top of their knees when they are standing. "We're parroting the miniskirt era and the standard remains the same," said Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards.

He said shorts fall under the category of culottes. "It (to permit wearing shorts) was a definitional change in the dress code," said Whitaker.

He said that when a more major change in the code is involved, a proposal by the university standards office is taken to the dean of student life. The proposal must then be approved by the executive vice president, the president, and the board of trustees.

Whitaker said he is always willing to talk with students that have complaints and can arrange to "send them up the line" if necessary. He said students may also give petitions to the dean of student life if they disagree with a policy.

"We feel we've been dragged, kicking and scratching, into making fine definitions of the dress code. In every nit-picking thing we have to have 'thou shalt not' because some students won't take a look at themselves and realize what's appropriate," Whitaker said.

"The first impression people get is of a student's appearance. Few campus guests are going to sit down and see what's in a person's soul," Whitaker said.

He said he understands that some students cannot afford expensive clothes. "If they're wearing a rag, it could at least be neat, appropriate and clean," he said.

"We don't advocate sending out a goon squad after people who break the dress code," Whitaker said. "We just try to educate the students in a non-threatening manner."

Discreet referrals are made of dress code violations by workers in areas where activity cards are required. "These are often called 'silent referrals.' I hate that," Whitaker said. "It smacks of gossipy tactics."

"We've had some ugly scenes during confrontations before. There have even been some fist fights started by people who had waited in line 30 minutes and then been turned away," he said. Now there are only two areas on campus where students will be turned away for not observing standards — the I.D. center and where activity stickers are picked up at the beginning of the semester.

After a first offense, students are mailed a letter, Whitaker said. The second time, they are again sent a letter and possibly put on probation. "After multiple offenses we might invite them to go to school somewhere else."

Disobeying the honor code is not sustaining the brethren," Whitaker said. "When they disregard a solemn commitment," as President Kimball calls it, it makes me sad."

Academic program wants your money

By SONOMA VAN BRUNT
Staff Writer

"Excellence in the Eighties: The BYU Campaign for Academic Achievement," a \$100 million fund-raising drive was launched by BYU and the board of trustees this year, said Paul Schneider, manager of the marketing section for the LDS Foundation.

The campaign operates under the LDS Foundation, which is the official fund-raising arm of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Foundation was established to encourage and facilitate charitable contributions to the church and its related organizations and activities, particularly institutions of higher learning.

The foundation does not receive titles and other offerings normally contributed through local wards and branches.

Young said this campaign is the most ambitious fund-raising effort on behalf of BYU.

"We hope people will look at 'Excellence in the Eighties' as an opportunity to assist a distinguished institution of higher learning in a continuing program of academic excellence," Schneider said.

The fund-raising campaign, with a goal to raise \$100 million over the next five years, will be distributed to four academic areas requiring financial support, beyond what church sponsorship will provide, Schneider said. These areas are faculty, students, university programs, and BYU's message to the world.

Traffic accidents claim 468 lives over holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were 468 traffic fatalities across the nation during the three-day Labor Day weekend, 15 fewer than last year and within the range estimated by the National Safety Council.

The council had estimated that between 450 and 550 people could be killed during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

During the Labor Day holiday last year, there were 483 deaths. The largest three-day toll was 638 in 1971.

In a non-holiday weekend at this time of the year, 370 deaths could be expected, the council said.

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Bison kills park tourist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A French tourist gored by a bison at Yellowstone National Park when he attempted to have his picture taken next to the animal has died of complications at a Utah hospital, officials said Monday.

Alain Jean-Jacques Dumont of Toulouse, France, died late Friday after sustaining a torn colon, punctured stomach, a severely damaged spleen and four broken ribs when he was gored July 31, said John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Dwan said the 21-year-old Dumont had been in critical condition since arriving at the hospital Aug. 1, and his condition "worsened this past week."

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Great Salt Lake stays at peak; businesses may face dangers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Great Salt Lake, which reached its highest level in decades earlier this year, has dropped only .35 of a foot below its July peak because of heavy precipitation last month, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday.

Ralph Hatch, weather service hydrologist, said the lake was at 4,204.65 feet Sept. 1, just .05 below last month's reading, and

heavy rain showers during the month created a temporary rise in the lake's level. But Hatch predicted the lake would drop until the advent of fall rains and snow.

The lake reached its peak July 1 of 4,205.0 feet—its highest level since 1924—and caused millions of dollars in damages to lakefront businesses and recreational sites.

Hatch said the lake, which is only 35 feet at its deepest point and has no natural outlets, could rise to levels of between 4,205.5 and 4,206.5 feet next spring if Utah experiences another wet

winter spring. If the lake surpasses 4,205.10 feet, it would reach its highest level since 1888 and pose an even greater threat to businesses near its lengthy shore, said a study prepared by the state Department of Natural Resources and Energy earlier this year.

The lake's highest point ever was 4,211.6 feet in 1873. The weather service said 2.64 inches of precipitation was recorded at the Salt Lake City International Airport last month, or 287 percent of normal.

Hatch said the level of Utah Lake, 40 miles to the south, was 3.17 feet above compromise Sept. 1—a drop of .58 feet since Aug. 1 and below its record peak of 4.93 feet earlier this year.

The lake flooded hundreds of acres of surrounding farmland this year, including Utah Lake State Park near Provo.

Hatch said inflow into the lake from streams and precipitation was a record 105,500 acre-feet of water last month, or 419 percent of normal. He said inflows are expected to remain above normal throughout the winter and

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At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Wilderness Trek—Spend a week enjoying nature and learning survival skills. Register for recreation management 320R, section 400 and 401 and receive two credits.

Music rooms—Private music instruction practice room sign up will take place Friday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in the B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC. Priority sign-up will be given to music performance majors. Graduate students may sign-up for practice rooms individually the first week of fall semester. Seniors will register at 5 p.m., juniors at 5:30 p.m., sophomores at 6 p.m., freshmen at 6:30 p.m. and non-majors at 7 p.m. or through the following week.

Auditions—Laminate Generation auditions will be Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 15 KMB. All talented American Indians, Polynesian and Latin American Native students are welcome to audition. Singers, dancers, and musicians with emphasis on cultural as well as contemporary skills are needed.

Premed students—Freshmen and transfer student orientation is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 445 MAB.

Preudent students—Freshmen and transfer student orientation is

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Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 445 MAB.

Preudent hygiene—An orientation meeting for preudent hygiene students will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 348 MAB.

Genealogy classes—Two free genealogy classes will be offered Sunday by the Utah Valley Branch Genealogy Library at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library. A class at 3:30 p.m. will provide instruction on how to do genealogical research in the library at BYU. A class in advanced Danish research will also be offered at 5 p.m. Personal help is available on the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Open house—The McDonald Health Center is having an open house all day Thursday. There will be guided tours, refreshments and free fitness tests.

Health committee—We are looking for many people who are interested in promoting sound health and pursuing health related careers. The Student Health Advisory Committee is composed of students from many majors. If interested in joining the committee call Peter Christenson at 225-8458 or the Health Center at 878-2771.

American Sign Language



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Classes Offered Fall Semester

Index No.	Cat. No.	Sec. No.	Course Description	Cr. Hr.	Time	Day	Room
82180	101	400	Conversation ASL	4	2:10-3:00	Daily	1105 JKHB
82180	101	401	Conversation ASL	4	3:10-4:00	Daily	1121 SF1C
82190	102	400	Intermediate ASL	4	2:10-3:00	Daily	280 BRMB
82220	201	400	Adv. ASL Grammar	4	3:10-4:00	Daily	346 MARB

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New radio assists Y police

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

A new two-way communications system that will link up all departments on campus, including BYU Police, was installed last month, said Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU Police Chief.

BYU had the new system installed "because of the interference we were experiencing, and because we couldn't accommodate all of our divisions within the department on one frequency," he said. "With the new system there is no interference from outside users or other dispatchers."

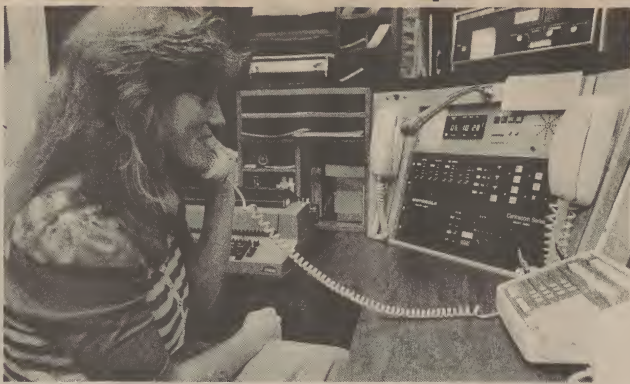
"The old system would pick up transmissions from north Salt Lake City fire and police departments. It became a hindrance to us. There was not adequate frequencies on the radio band to have us change ours."

The new system, which functions on five separate frequencies, works similar to the phone system, said Ralph Hickenlooper, director of the electronic media department. Hickenlooper is in charge of maintenance and operation of the new radio system.

Hickenlooper said the radio is unique because it is computer controlled. It also has the capability to link up the 120 available radios within the departments on campus on one frequency.

"The computer assigns the person using a radio on campus to whatever frequency is available at the time," he said. "The new radio system solved the problems we experienced with the old system."

"Other divisions in the state will probably convert to this kind of system soon," Kelshaw said. "It's very advantageous. In an emergency, all



Patty Payne, BYU Police dispatcher, works at the new radio two-way radio system, which links all the departments on campus onto one frequency. The radio works with no interference from outside users and other dispatchers.

stations can go to one system."

The system is divided into frequencies called fleets, Hickenlooper said. The two major fleets are University Services and University Police. All other departments on campus are included within these fleets.

George Morris, grounds office manager, said the new radio system is more efficient than the old one be-

cause the department now has its own channel and there is no outside interference.

"We have a lot of emergencies, and we can have someone on the job in a hurry with the new radios," he said. "They come in handy; we can't work without them."

Kelshaw said a careful evaluation of the new radio system and its concepts

were considered carefully before it was installed.

"I didn't want to lose the capability of having the link-up with other police and fire stations in the area that the old system had." This was accomplished, however, with the new system, he said.

Secrets of sleep sought by centers

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

Sleeping, dreaming and other forays of the unconscious mind have intrigued man for centuries. The mystery is slowly being unraveled, however, through scientific methods and experimentation in sleep disorder centers throughout the United States.

At Provo's Sleep Disorder Center and 32 other functioning sleep centers throughout the nation, experimentation has solved many mysteries of sleep through evaluation of the sleep disorders that affect between 50 and 75 million people.

According to Dr. John Andrews, head of Utah's first Sleep Disorder Clinic, more than one-third of all adults complain about their sleep during each year.

Andrews said at least 20 percent of this group will consult a physician for

help with their sleep patterns.

Unfortunately, Andrews added, most physicians are not formally educated in sleep disorders, and will usually prescribe a sleeping pill without properly diagnosing the particular disorder.

Approximately 3 percent of all adults have been given a prescription for a sedative in the last year. He said this is unfortunate because people with problems are not being cured — the problems are only masked.

Andrews said an effective cure can take place only if a proper diagnosis is made.

Most doctors are not responsible for this lack of proper diagnosis because they were educated before experimentation on sleep disorders had begun, he said.

As sleep disorders have obtained more credence in the medical com-

munity, Andrews said several doctors in the Provo area have been using the sleep center for their own diagnoses and research.

One reason doctors are giving more credence to sleep research is the discovery that twice as many people die during the night as in the daytime, Andrews said. This has led to more research of sleep.

Andrews said his center treats many disorders including insomnia, narcolepsy and sleep apnea.

He explained that insomnia is the inability to sleep, narcolepsy is a frequent, uncontrollable desire to sleep, and sleep apnea is a condition in which a person can stop breathing for as much as 11 minutes while asleep.

Of the disorders that Andrews treats at his center, narcolepsy and insomnia are most likely to affect college-age students.

Andrews said narcolepsy has its onset in a person's early 20s and some students could have it without even knowing. Andrews said a simple test in which subjects are given numerous opportunities to fall asleep during a given time period will show whether or not a patient has narcolepsy.

Another disorder to which college-age subjects are particularly prone is sleep deprivation. But Andrews emphasized that just because a student feels sleepy, it does not necessarily mean that he has a disorder. Other problems could be causing the sleepiness.

Another big problem dealt with at the sleep center is insomnia. Andrews said insomnia usually are under a great deal of stress which interferes with their sleep. If stress is the problem, patients are usually referred to a psychologist.

Provo sleep center gives rest to weary

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

People who have problems sleeping do not have to deal with their problems alone. Over the last few years, Sleep Disorder Centers have sprung up to help victims identify and cope with the disorder affecting them.

Sleeping disorders are being diagnosed at the nation's 32 operating centers, with several others in various stages of completion.

Utah's first Sleep Disorders Center opened one year ago in Provo under the direction of Dr. John Andrews. The center, which has a one-month waiting list, draws people concerned about their sleeping habits from all over Utah, as well as several surrounding states.

A new sleep center is being constructed at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City under the direction of Dr. Robert Farney. Several experiments are also taking place at the University of Utah.

Andrews said sleep disorders are a relatively new field of study, and many experiments are taking place concerning them. Most of the people Andrews treats are referred to the clinic by their own doctors. He said occasionally a patient will see a television show that deals with a sleep disorder, and the sufferer will then make a self-diagnosis.

Andrews said he listens to the com-

plaints of such patients and then decides whether to accept their own personal findings or send them to another doctor. He added that some self-diagnoses are correct.

Not every patient Andrews evaluates is automatically hooked up with wires for examination in the sleep center. The hook-up comes after a thorough evaluation takes place.

Patients complete a 550-question form that includes health, social and psychological factors. Patients also keep a sleep diary which traces their sleep for two weeks. General alertness and sleepiness during the day is also recorded.

Patients also go through a complete physical and neurological examination.

Andrews said nearly two-thirds of his patients are evaluated on this information alone. The other one-third will actually go into the sleep laboratory for monitoring.

Patients are hooked up for monitoring that includes sleep stages, eye movements, brain waves, abdominal movement, air flow, heart rate, rhythm of leg muscles and oxygen saturation.

Most patients aren't afraid of the hook-up, but are concerned they will not be able to sleep with wires strung all over them, Andrews said. But he added this has been proven untrue. Most patients seem to sleep better, or at least the same in the artificial setting, as at home.

Agreement reached in strike

DENVER (AP) — Negotiators representing Yellow Pages workers in seven western states reached tentative agreement on Monday with Mountain Bell, ending a four-week strike by 295 workers that had continued despite an earlier settlement with workers.

Company spokeswoman Kay Price said the three-year proposal affects 295 workers who are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

"We are pleased that Mountain Bell and the IBEW-directory sales union has successfully completed negotiations," said Robert C. Blanz, Mountain Bell president. "We again thank our customers for their patience and understanding over the last four weeks."

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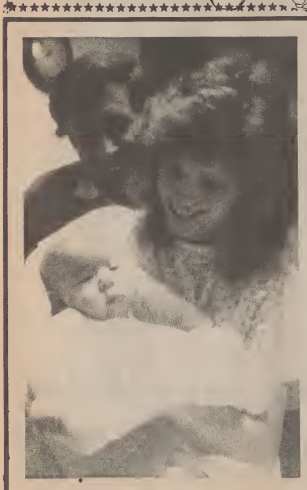
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